

BRANDT DUE TODAY FOR FOUR-DAY VISIT

DAVID LANDAU, Jerusalem Correspondent

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's German Chancellor today as he enters the city of Jerusalem. He is expected to arrive at the airport at 10:30 a.m. and will be met by the Mayor, Yehoshua Katsenelenbogen, and other officials. The visit is part of a four-day tour of Israel.

He hopes to hear his as of European and world and will brief him, in a and persuasive manner, position in the Middle East.

between Germany and Israel up for review during hours of political discussion. The two heads of state will be no break-downs questions relating to, for development loans or reparations. Any political issues will be raised later, through diplomatic channels, with Mr. and Mrs. Meir keeping discussions to broad policy.

meeting with Finance Minister Sapir Sunday morning. Chancellor is expected to be a burgeoning economic relationship between Germany and Israel.

of these running through Chancellor's talks in Israel a nature of the "special" relationship between Bonn and Jerusalem. The "special" relationship is much a living memory the consciousness of this.

officials hope for common support in the Economic Community, at the German is to join and in other international. They hope, too, for German action against terrorism, and for continued loans to Israel and end of investment here.

N LESS KEEN

means, for their part, what less set upon the of the "special" relationship. It is to be reflected in support for Israel's. On this subject, our cor-

children nature



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respondent in Bonn, Brian Arthur, cables:

"The shadows over the relations between our two peoples cannot be brushed away," Brandt soberly acknowledged to Israeli journalists recently. "We cannot run away from the terrible past."

For one purpose of his visit, in Mr. Brandt's words, is confirmation of the need to "surmount this past and the need to 'patiently work on the new foundation of understanding' which he sees growing up between West Germany and Israel."

Mr. Brandt believes the time has come to look ahead and not just back. He says he thinks his visit can serve as a "bridge" between today's Germans and Jews.

After 1952 the West German taxpayer paid out 45,000m. marks (\$15,000m.) in compensation to Israel and to individual Jewish victims of Nazism, with another 45,000m. marks earmarked until the end of this century, according to official government figures. Only a fraction of this amount (3,000m. marks) was specified for the Israeli state. The rest went and will go to individual Jews in and outside Israel.

Above and beyond existing Bonn legislation, new claims for various categories of Jews persecuted by Hitler, have been advanced, some backed by the Israeli Government, others put forth by World Jewish Congress President Dr. Nahum Goldmann.

A competent Bonn Finance Ministry source said if all these unlegislated claims were added, up they could total 27,000m. marks.

Mr. Brandt is understood to feel the limit has been reached. His aides predict he will resist expected compensation requests in Jerusalem, offering instead Bonn Government guarantees for German private investment in Israel's economy.

The Chancellor has asserted that Israel's "right of existence" cannot be questioned, and it is assumed his sympathies will be with the Jewish state if it were seriously threatened by its Arab neighbors. But Bonn hopes its "non-alignment" between Israelis and Arabs will give it a bigger say in the unstable Middle East situation which could

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Present at yesterday's meeting were: Victor Shemtov, Minister of Health, Ya'acov Nitsan, Civil Service Commissioner and Asher Yadin, director-general of Kupat Holim, all three representing the employers, and Dr. Ram Yishai, head of the Israel Medical Association and Dr. Gideon Mendels, deputy head of the Medical Association.

Discussions on Tuesday morning on averting the strike ended without any result when both sides refused to budge from their previous stand, with the employers offering a 40 per cent plus wage increase while the doctors demanded a 60 per cent plus increase.

threaten Europe's oil lines and Brandt's own painstaking policy of West-West détente. "Peace in Europe cannot not be considered secure, if the Mediterranean area and the Middle East live in non-peace," Mr. Brandt said recently.

The Chancellor has held detailed discussions on the Middle East with President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, and Bonn Foreign Minister Walter Scheel recently sounded out the governments in Cairo, Amman and Beirut.

When Mr. Brandt comes to Jerusalem he will do so with the impression that neither the Russians nor the Arabs want war in the Middle East.

His policy toward Israel has been to approach "normalcy." He has thus largely dismantled the post-war concept of "special relations" with the Jewish State, speaking instead of "normal diplomatic relations" with a "special character."

In practice this has meant Bonn's refusal to legislate massive new financial compensation to Jews who suffered under the swastika, and a balanced policy in the Middle East conflict.

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GOLD DECLINES

PARIS.—Speculators against the dollar showed signs of exhaustion yesterday amid predictions of imminent U.S. measures to strengthen the American economy.

Some important bankers and officials attending a 20-nation international monetary conference here were saying that the pressure against the U.S. currency may have passed its peak. London bank sources indicated it was only a temporary recovery.

Following a sharp decline on Monday, the dollar started to rally Tuesday afternoon and continued to perk up yesterday. Mostly marginal gains were registered yesterday, but closed with a burst of strength in Frankfurt. It ended the day on the German exchange at 2.64 marks, a 1.8 per cent jump of Tuesday's close of 2.5940 marks.

Gold, the traditional investment for speculators against the dollar, also dropped sharply in price on the London bullion market, falling \$5 from Tuesday afternoon's fixing to \$121. On Tuesday morning, it hit an all-time record of \$127.

In Zurich, gold closed at between \$121 and \$123 an ounce, well down from the all-time high of \$127 reached there Tuesday. The metal was fixed at \$122.51 in Frankfurt, against Tuesday's price of \$124.44. In Paris, gold was traded at \$116, down more than \$6 from Tuesday's price.

"Speculators have been buying back dollars they sold Tuesday and Monday to realize a profit on the dollar's earlier decline in value," (Continued on page 4, col. 4)

U.N. DEBATE ON MID-EAST OPENS Israel urges talks, Arabs call for withdrawal

UNITED NATIONS.—Israel's U.N. Ambassador, Yosef Tekoa, suggested in the Security Council yesterday that "proximity" talks should be held to discuss the reopening of the Suez Canal.

Representatives of Israel and Egypt would be present in separate rooms and negotiate through an intermediary, Mr. Tekoa said at the opening session of the Council debate on the Middle East.

Egypt's Foreign Minister, Mohamed Zayyat, who initiated the calling of the debate, said that Egypt was still ready to continue talks with Israel through the U.N.'s Middle East envoy, "to achieve a just and lasting settlement."

The price, however, "was not and cannot be the betrayal of our territorial integrity or the abandonment of the inalienable rights of the Palestinians."

Egypt would act if the Council did not, said Zayyat.

Egypt and Jordan asked the Council to order an immediate withdrawal of Israeli forces from all Arab territories held since the Six Day War. The Council would have to assert its authority and restore

these lands to the Arabs in accordance with its previous decisions, they said.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik, June president of the 15-member Council under the monthly rotation system, opened the meeting and said an "explosive situation" still existed in the Middle East.

The U.N. Secretary-General, Kurt Waldheim, told the Council that "great efforts" to bring about a Middle East peace agreement had produced "little progress." The fact remained that a settlement must primarily depend on the governments concerned, said Dr. Waldheim.

"Neither they nor any other group of governments has so far been able to devise an effective means of reaching a settlement."

Role for Waldheim reported

UNITED NATIONS (AP).—The Security Council may be about to ask Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to try to settle the Arab-Israeli conflict. A senior U.N. diplomat said Dr. Waldheim probably would accept the assignment.

Austria. Dr. Waldheim's homeland, was earlier reported to have drafted a resolution that would have the Council request Dr. Waldheim to use his good offices to get a settlement.

Diplomatic sources said the Austrians in Cairo had shown the draft to the Egyptians. The informants were unaware of the Egyptian reaction.

A spokesman for the Austrian U.N. mission said the report was "perhaps a little premature," since the mission does not yet have Vienna's instructions for any action. But he said the idea of involving Dr. Waldheim was "very much on our line." He would not rule out Austria's introducing a resolution.

A Vienna newspaper, "Kurier," also said this week that Dr. Waldheim wants to personally become the new Middle East peace mediator. It quoted sources at the Vienna Foreign Ministry as saying there had been contacts between Austria and other members of the Security Council and with Israel and Egypt.

In Jerusalem, officials revealed that the Austrian plan — or "idea" — as the Austrians prefer to call it at this stage — involves the formulation of a timetable, or modus vivendi, for progressing towards a peace settlement. Israel, the officials said, had informed the Austrians both in Vienna and at New York, that this was quite unacceptable and was in fact identical to a Soviet initiative of some years ago.

The Austrian plan, they said, was "a very serious step" in negotiations with Italy over the South Tyrol, (a former Austrian area transferred to Italy after World War I). But Israeli diplomats have pointed out that there is no real comparison, since no border issue is at stake in the South Tyrol, but only a question of the national identity of the German-speaking part of its population.

Handing the issue to Dr. Waldheim could turn out to be the only thing to emerge from the debate. All other suggested courses of action are, in the view of informed diplomats, doomed to defeat:

• The U.S., which has the veto, backs Israel's bid for negotiations without prior conditions. It is expected to oppose any Egyptian demand that the Council call on Israel to pledge before negotiations that it will withdraw from all the Arab territories it occupied in June 1967.

• The U.S. and Israel, wary of new mechanisms, and Egypt, fearful of seeing the urgency go out of the withdrawal issue, all oppose privately floated British and (Continued page 2, col. 1)

The Secretary-General, who was formally introducing the report on the Middle East situation, which he issued as a document on May 21, said that there was "a vicious circle of action and reaction, violence and reprisal" which led to "a series of seemingly insurmountable obstacles to the process of conciliation and settlement."

The fact that conciliation and accord would unquestionably be to the advantage of all concerned had not yet carried enough weight to counter-balance the intensity of feeling and conflicts of interest that prevailed in the area, he said.

FEW ALTERNATIVES

The Secretary-General said that "at the moment there seem to be few, if any, practical alternatives to the efforts of the United Nations in the quest for peace in the Middle East."

Mr. Tekoa said that while all other methods of finding a solution "have already been tested in the Middle East situation and have proved unsuccessful and even harmful, the method of negotiation has remained conspicuously absent."

"The one way in which the United Nations could at this stage make a constructive contribution to the solution of the Middle East problem would be by encouraging the parties to enter negotiations," Mr. Tekoa said.

Israel "will continue to search for peace with perseverance and goodwill. Under no circumstances will Israel give up the right to establish a secure boundary of peace negotiations without any preconditions," Mr. Tekoa said.

While offering Egypt "free negotiations without any preconditions," Mr. Tekoa said, "we will continue to search for peace with perseverance and goodwill. Under no circumstances will Israel give up the right to establish a secure boundary of peace negotiations without any preconditions," Mr. Tekoa said.

EGYPT'S OBSTRUCTION

He said that it had been Egypt which had obstructed all peace efforts. "Has Egypt abandoned the ultimate objective of bringing about Israel's destruction as an independent state?" the Israeli ambassador asked. Egyptian leaders spoke of Israel's withdrawal as being only the first stage in a continuing struggle.

Israel had demonstrated that it would reject the use of force and "other forms of coercion." One method that had not yet been applied, he stated, was that of dialogue between the parties.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Zayyat, in his address, called on those states that have recognized Israel to give similar recognition to "the Palestinian nation." He said that the U.N. General Assembly's resolution of November 29, 1947, recommended the partition of Palestine into an Arab and a Jewish state.

Zayyat told the Council that Israel's stand throughout the past six years had been one of "arrogant obstruction, aiming at keeping the status quo, perpetuating her occupation until her unchanged demand for surrender by direct negotiations is fulfilled."

Ambassador Abdul Hamid Sharaf of Jordan said the Security Council could not accept the role of an observer in the Middle East conflict.

"It cannot remain silent while the logic of force unleashes destruction in the Middle East."

"On our part our position is simple and reasonable. We want the occupying force to evacuate our national soil. We continue to believe that the legitimate and inalienable rights of the Palestinian Arabs must be respected in accordance with the charter of the United Nations." (AP, UPI, Reuters)

Nixon to give probers logs of Dean talks

WASHINGTON.—President Nixon yesterday agreed to provide the Senate committee investigating the Watergate bugging scandal with White House logs of meetings he held early this year with his former counsel, John Dean.

The White House said the logs would disprove a reported statement by Dean that he had discussed aspects of the Watergate coverup with Mr. Nixon or in Mr. Nixon's presence on at least 35 occasions between January and April of this year.

But there was confusion about whether the logs actually contained

details of the substance of Mr. Nixon's conversations with Mr. Dean who was sacked from his White House post on April 30, or whether the logs merely recorded the dates and times of the Nixon-Dean meetings.

Deputy White House press secretary Gerald Warren was vague on this point at a White House press conference, in which he announced Mr. Nixon's decision voluntarily to hand over the logs.

The White House decision to make available details of the logs appeared to head off the prospect of a confrontation with the Senate Watergate committee and special government prosecutor Archibald Cox. Cox is conducting an alleged high-level White House cover-up of political espionage against the Democrats during the 1972 presidential campaign.

Announcing the decision to hand over the information to the Senate committee, Warren said the White House also looked forward to reaching an agreement with Cox to make the information available to him, too.

Meanwhile, Mr. Nixon faced a mounting clamor of demands from within his own party to quit questioning about his knowledge of a White House cover-up of the Watergate bugging scandal.

Mr. Nixon is receiving repeated warnings from Republican legislators and governors that he must soon answer some tough questions about his role in the Watergate affairs if he is not to suffer further political damage.

Assistant Senate Republican leader Robert Griffin, of Michigan, said on Tuesday it was almost essential that Mr. Nixon go before the Senate investigating committee or holds a press conference to "answer the tough questions."

This was the first time a member of the Republican congressional leadership has made such a suggestion.

And the possibility of impeachment was due to surface in the House of Representatives late yesterday with Congressman Robert McCloskey, of California, a maverick (Continued on page 4, col. 6)

Laird given White House staff post

WASHINGTON (Reuters).—President Nixon yesterday named former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird as Counselor to the President for Domestic Affairs, succeeding John Ehrlichman, who resigned over the Watergate bugging scandal.

Mr. Nixon also announced that Gen. Alexander Haig, who has been serving as temporary assistant to the President, will join the White House staff permanently to carry out many of the duties formerly performed by E.R. (Bob) Haldeeman, who also quit a month ago over Watergate.

Mr. Nixon expanded the role of White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler, who will in the future be an assistant to the President and advise him on policy in addition to continuing to act as presidential spokesman.

A White House statement said Laird "will be responsible for the overall formulation and coordination of domestic policy" and will hold cabinet rank. Laird will also sit on the National Security Council, the President's top foreign policy panel.

Laird, 50, served as Defense Secretary during Mr. Nixon's first four years in office. He is a former congressman from Wisconsin, and is highly regarded by members of Congress.

As Defense Secretary, the tough astute politician played a major role in winding down the Vietnam War under orders from Mr. Nixon. He also succeeded in ending military conscription five months before its deadline of July, 1972. When he retired as Defense Secretary, Laird said he had no plans to run for Congress again, but he was believed still to have political ambitions.

Syrian military chief for Cairo meeting

CAIRO (UPI).—Syrian Defense Minister Maj.-Gen. Mustafa Tlas arrived in Cairo yesterday at the head of a military delegation, the Middle East News Agency said. Tlas, who will spend a few days in Cairo, was greeted by War Minister Gen. Ahmed Ismail. The agency did not elaborate.

Attempts to avert doctors' strike

By MACABEE DEAN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—Representatives of the Israel Medical Association and the Government and Kupat Holim met last night in an attempt to reach a wage agreement which would avert the strike of the country's salaried doctors which is scheduled to start this morning (Thursday) throughout the country.

Particulars of the outcome of the meeting are expected only early this morning and news if the strike will take place or not will be announced this morning over Israel Radio.

Present at yesterday's meeting were: Victor Shemtov, Minister of Health, Ya'acov Nitsan, Civil Service Commissioner and Asher Yadin, director-general of Kupat Holim, all three representing the employers, and Dr. Ram Yishai, head of the Israel Medical Association and Dr. Gideon Mendels, deputy head of the Medical Association.

Discussions on Tuesday morning on averting the strike ended without any result when both sides refused to budge from their previous stand, with the employers offering a 40 per cent plus wage increase while the doctors demanded a 60 per cent plus increase.

U.S. stops building controversial jet

WASHINGTON (AP).—The Pentagon decided yesterday against building any more of the controversial F111 swingwing fighter bombers.

Deputy Secretary of Defense William Clements notified Congress he has decided to end production of the F111, once known as the TFX, when the current run is completed late next year.

By that time, the U.S. Air Force will have 543 F111s, including bombers and fighter bombers.

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Kupat Holim over-ruled Shavuot holidaymakers on wage pact with staff head for the North

By MARK SEGAL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut on Tuesday overruled the Kupat Holim management and suspended the wage agreement reached with the health fund's administrative staff. The staff had lifted their strike threat on the strength of the promised wage increases.

This unprecedented step was taken by two hurriedly-summoned meetings of the Histadrut Central Committee and the Trade Union Department. Speakers protested at the privileged position enjoyed by the Kupat Holim administrative personnel compared to other public officials, especially those employed in Histadrut offices.

The Histadrut leaders were alarmed at the threatening mood of other groups of Histadrut officials in the wake of the extra money won by the Kupat Holim staff.

Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon told the Central Committee that the agreement will remain suspended until the end of the overall negotiations for all public officials covered by the standard wage scale. This encompasses all white-collar workers employed in the public, state and Histadrut sectors.

Reflecting his colleagues' anger, Mr. Ben-Aharon rapped the Kupat Holim management for having signed the agreement without gaining prior approval from the central Histadrut policymaking bodies. He also scored the clause governing arbitration of any disagreements between management and staff of Kupat Holim.

The Central Committee was es-

pecially angry that the Kupat Holim management and particularly its chairman, Asher Yadin (himself a member of the Committee in his dual capacity as Hevat Ovdim Secretary), had gone over the Trade Union Department's head. Department chief Uriel Abrahamowicz warned of the chain reaction that could be caused by the extra earnings won by the Kupat Holim staff and stressed sharp objections to the arbitration clause, especially as all matters pertaining to wages in the Histadrut sector came under the Trade Union Department.

Nation-wide collective labour agreements were within the sole prerogative of the Trade Union Department and the national trade unions, he said. The nature of the Israeli wage structure made it essential that individual managements and staff committees not reach separate agreements without due consultation with the authorized, elected national trade union bodies.

Principally, the Histadrut has reservations about two sections of the Kupat Holim wage agreement. They concern payment of an extra 15% to all administrative staff from April 1, 1974 (except for Kupat Holim hospital staff, who were awarded this increase when their conditions were equalized with those of Government hospital workers and arbitrators).

Mr. Yadin, who was summoned to last-minute talks with the physicians aimed at averting the doctors' strike, declared that he will accept as binding any decision adopted.

Tens of thousands of Israelis — including a large number of Arabs — took advantage of warm, sunny weather yesterday to spend the Shavuot holiday out-of-doors. The Kinneret beaches and the nature spots of the Jezreel Valley were particularly popular, as many holidaymakers set up tents on Tuesday and spent the night there.

Some 15,000 persons visited the Sakhe (Gan Hashlosha) and 4,000 were at the Harod Spring, according to police. Thousands more were turned away when it became overcrowded.

But police said the holiday went off without a hitch in the North. No road accidents were reported during the day, and there were no complaints of theft or burglary.

First-fruit pageants were held at most kibbutzim to celebrate the harvest festival. In addition to their crops, farming villages displayed

their harvest machinery (including crop-dusting planes).

The hotels and guest houses in Tiberias and most of the North were reported fully booked.

In Jerusalem and Bnei Brak, the ultra-Orthodox could be seen walking about in the early hours of yesterday morning, dressed in their holiday coats and wide-brimmed fur hats. Many of the very observant traditionally stay up all night on the eve of Shavuot in order to pray at the crack of dawn. (As well as being a harvest festival, Shavuot commemorates the revelation on Mount Sinai.)

Thousands of worshippers crowded the Great Synagogue of Tel Aviv and jammed the doorways for services. The new Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv, Yitzhak Yedidya Frenkel, gave the sermon before the "Yizkor" prayer. The President, the country's Chief Rabbi and the Chief Army chaplain were present.

State Cup holders reach soccer semi-final

By PAUL KOHN

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — State Cup holders Tel Aviv Hapoel, cup finalists Jerusalem Hapoel, National League champions Ramat Gan Hakoah-Maccabi and Petah Tikva Maccabi yesterday reached the semi-finals of the State Cup soccer competition.

Tel Aviv Hapoel meets Jerusalem Hapoel in Jerusalem on Saturday and Hakoah meets Petah Tikva Maccabi at Galiel Gil in the second semi-final. The return games will take place next Tuesday.

Hakoah had the hardest time yesterday, sneaking through past Haifa Maccabi 1-0 but adding on the strength of penalty kicks. Last Saturday Haifa beat Hakoah by the same score. Until the 86th minute, Hakoah's bunker-style defense kept Hakoah out, but it was in that minute that stopper Danny Hattel blasted through to score with a shot from 15 metres. There was no further score in the 30 minutes of extra time, and the game was decided on penalty spot kicks. Hakoah scored 4 to Haifa Maccabi's 2.

Jerusalem Hapoel had the easiest path into the semi-finals, as Shimon failed to turn up in Jerusalem for the game. Last Saturday, Jerusalem Hapoel won 8-0, so the Shimon players told their management

that there was no point in it to Jerusalem and that they red to go swimming.

Petah Tikva Maccabi got before gaining their place week they held Tel Aviv 0-0 in Tel Aviv, but in 1 minute yesterday Dror Barn Tel Aviv the lead. In 1 minute, Yitzhak Seitzer leave in the 72nd, Meir Mazza winner for the Petah Tikva.

Two more goals by Y Feigenbaum assured the cup their win over Petah Tikva and their place in the 1a Feigenbaum, who also got Aviv Hapoel's goals last scored in the 18th and 60th Four thousand saw the game Bloomfield Stadium.

State Cup quarter-finals Hakoah 1, Haifa Maccabi 1; Tikva Maccabi 2, Tel Aviv M Tel Aviv Hapoel 2, Petah T pool 0; Jerusalem Hapoel — over Shimon.

Basketball Cu final tonight

TEL AVIV. — The final State Cup basketball game between holders Tel Aviv and Jerusalem Betar will be at 8.30 p.m. at the Holon Stadium tonight.

To cost IL10.5m.

'Munich '72 Memorial sports centre planned

AMSTERDAM (AP). — Plans for the creation of an international sports centre in Israel, to commemorate the Israeli sportsmen who died in the massacre at the Munich Olympic Games last September, were announced at a news conference here on Tuesday.

(The centre, to be built in Raanana, north of Tel Aviv, is expected to cost 7 million guilders (about IL10.5m).)

The initiative for the "Munich 1972 memorial" was taken by Dutch-born Mrs. Ankie Spitzer-de Jongh, widow of the trainer of the Israeli fencing team at the Olympic Games, who was one of the Munich victims.

Mrs. Spitzer-de Jongh donated the 300,000 guilders (about IL450,000) she received as compensation for the loss of her husband from the West German government.

"Her declaration 'one can not live with hate,' was taken as the slogan for an international fund-raising campaign," the president of the Dutch foundation "Munich 1972 Memorial," Leo van der Kar said.

Dr. Henk Vonhoff, former Dutch

deputy minister of cult

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The Dutch committee ha

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Minister of sports Yigal Al

the Israeli Memorial commi

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Aviv and preliminary plans

construction by architect

Rechter are finished, he sai

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campaign will start in Septe

first anniversary of the m

Kavalek, Reshevsky draw eighth round of chess

By ELIAHU SHAHAF

Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent

NETANYA. — The central encounter in the eighth round of the international chess tournament here, which brought together Grandmasters Lubomir Kavalek and Sammy Reshevsky (both of the U.S.), ended in a draw and left both in their previous positions: Kavalek leading the 16-players-field half a point ahead of Reshevsky.

In the encounter between these two players in Netanyahu two years ago, it was Reshevsky who emerged victorious.

Grandmaster Ludek Pachman (who plays under the Czech colours as a tribute to his native country which he left a few months ago for West Germany), retained his third place following his draw with Raly's Stefano Tatal. He was joined by Anthony Saidy of the U.S., who beat Yair Kraidman, Israel's most successful player so far. Meir Rom gained his first point by beating Brazil's Helder Camera.

Overall standings after the eighth round were: Kavalek 6½ points, Reshevsky 6, Pachman and Saidy 5½, Kraidman and Damjanovic 5.

THE WINNING six numbers in the Lotto draw are 02, 08, 12, 19, 24 and 38. Mifal Hapais announced June 5. The additional number (which Mifal Hapais adds) was 17.

Domnitz 4½, Yanofsky, I

Pachman, and Tatal 4, Cz

Camara, and Kaidi

Rom one point.

No upsets tennis tour

By JACK LEON

Jerusalem Post Sports Re

HAIFA. — The 1973 Tennis Championships got quiet start at the Carme Club courts here over the holiday. No upsets were on the first two days of tournament continues un

day.

The men's singles will quarter-finals stage this (starting at 3.15), when will be: Shalem, the no. 1; Bohor; second-seeded St Wolf; Porges vs Kaplan; rous vs Dank.

New Russian immigrant the former tennis cha Lithuanian, showed his pov feasting. Israel's no. 2 in sky without the loss of the third round. Shalem hoiz also looked sharp ag and Kohn respectively, but their matches by 6-3, 6-3 the quarters.

JUST PUBLISHED:
INCOME TAX LAW
English translation as on May 1, 1973
GABRIEL ALON PUBLICATIONS
HAIFA: 37 Rehov Hananial, P.O.B. 1313, Tel. (04) 665258
TEL AVIV: 18 Rehov Mikve Israel, P.O.B. 2911, Tel. (03) 62129

MUNICIPALITY OF ASHDOD

TENDER No. 05/U/73

The Municipality of Ashdod hereby invites Contractors to submit the supply, erection and commissioning of new mechanical and electrical equipment in the existing sewage pumping station Ashdod.

Tender Documents and Forms of Tender can be obtained against of IL250 (non-refundable) from the City Engineer's office, Migdal Rova Alef, Ashdod.

Prospective tenderers should submit their bids in two copies on to be supplied to them and in compliance with the conditions of Bids accompanied by a Bank Guarantee of 50% of the bid total a period ending 120 days from the last date set for the submission, on 45 days 1973, or be mailed by registered mail in the abo to arrive not later than July 20, 1973.

The envelope containing the bid should be marked:
The Israel Sewerage Project
City Engineer's office
Municipality of Ashdod

Bids arriving, for whatever reason, after this date will not be considered. Bids submitted without the required Bank Guarantee will not be considered. As specified in the Tender Documents.

Bids may be submitted by Contractor who had been prequalified being notified to that effect and also by others registered in the Qualified Contractors' issued by the Ministry of Finance, January 1973.

A site inspection tour for the Contractors will be held on July 19, 1973, from the City Engineer's office at 8.30 a.m.

The Tender Board will not be bound to accept the lowest proper other proposal for the entire Tender, or parts thereof.

Eng. Z. Zilber
Municipality of

DOWNING OF LIBYAN AIRLINER Israel says condemnation by aviation body is a political move

MONTREAL. — Israeli officials here yesterday labelled the International Civil Aviation Organization's (ICAO) condemnation of Israel for the crash of a Libyan airliner as a "political" move, which did not refer at all to the investigation of an ICAO team.

The resolution, passed 27-0 by the 30-member ICAO governing council on Tuesday, "strongly condemned" Israel for bringing down a Libyan Arab Airlines Boeing 727 airliner over Sinai on February 21, 1973, and for the raid on Beirut airport in December, 1968.

Meir Rosemne, legal adviser to the Foreign Ministry, who headed the Israeli delegation, said that there is "no doubt there is an international double standard. When it comes to Israel, states do not vote in accordance with the facts." The resolution, as shown in an ICAO investigating team's report, which cleared Israel of responsibility for the tragedy in which more than 100 persons died, "are utterly irrelevant to this kind of situation," he said.

Mr. Rosemne also criticized the governing council for not referring to the "criminal negligence of Egyptian and Libyan authorities," and serious navigational errors of the pilot and crew of the plane.

David Ephraim, Israel's Consul-General in Montreal, added that the investigating team's report "shows very clearly that Israel is not guilty."

The ICAO resolution, passed by the 30-member council after studying the report, says the report contains "no justification for shooting down the Libyan civilian aircraft" which was on a flight from Tripoli to Cairo when it strayed over the Sinai.

The report, which details a number of errors by the airplane's crew and ground stations during the flight, was reported in *The Jerusalem Post* on Sunday.

At the U.N. in New York, an authoritative source disclosed yesterday that 27 of the 30 members of the ICAO governing council voted for condemnation of Israel, while

the U.S. and Nicaragua abstained and Pakistan was absent.

The Israeli U.N. delegation responded angrily to the ICAO resolution, which was co-sponsored by the Congo, Egypt, Indonesia, Lebanon, Senegal and Tunisia.

An Israeli spokesman protested that "as a party to the dispute," Egypt should not have been permitted to vote, let alone sponsor the resolution. The spokesman said the 1951 Chicago Convention specifically barred any interested party from participation in debates on such a question. (UPI, INA, Reuter)

IRC sorry — no one came for survivors

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — The International Red Cross apologized last night to the Soroka Medical Center here for not picking up Libyan plane-crash survivor Assad Shaker Fayeh Azmini when it had said it would.

Azmini, 21, who is still in the hospital, was fellow-survivor Abdullah el-Khalil, who was taken from the hospital on Tuesday, according to a message received from the Red Cross a day earlier. But the hospital's director, Dr. Yosef Stern, told *The Post* last night that no one had come for the Libyan, who was to have been transferred to Nabulus, where two of his sisters live.

However, Dr. Stern added that last night he had received a telegram from Red Cross headquarters in Geneva apologizing that the man assigned to come for Azmini had been unavoidably delayed. He said no date was set now for the discharge of either Azmini or el-Khalil, and declared he, personally, was not in a hurry to see either man leave.

Kupat Holim veteran, David Perlman, at 76

TEL AVIV. — David Perlman, one of the veteran staff members of Kupat Holim in Petah Tikva, died yesterday morning of a heart attack at Beilinson Hospital. He was 76.

Perlman was a member of the editorial board of the Yiddish newspaper "Unser Welt" in Warsaw before coming to Palestine, before World War II. His only son, Nathan, a reporter and editor for Kol Yisrael, was killed in the War of Independence.

Persons interested in details of the funeral can phone 03-624953.

180 NEGEV UNIVERSITY students on Tuesday night received grants from a IL40,000 scholarship fund in a Beersheba ceremony presided over by University president Moshe Frywies. The scholarships are provided by the Association of Moroccan Immigrants. Most of the recipients are of Moroccan or Oriental origin.

MINISTRY OF COMMUNICATIONS

Tender No. 28/73

Bids are invited for the supply of:
2,000 units cable bearer 60 cm
2,000 units support for cable bearer 120 cm
1,000 units support for cable bearer 150 cm
Tender forms and further particulars can be obtained from the Director, Purchasing and Supply Division, 173 Rehov Harel, Tel Aviv, daily during working hours.

Bids must be accompanied by a letter of guarantee or cheque of a recognized bank in the amount of 10% of the first IL50,000 and 5% of the balance (if any) of the amount specified in the tender form.

Bids accompanied by the guarantee must be addressed to the Director-General, Ministry of Communications, Jerusalem, in double envelopes. The inner envelope is to be marked "Confidential" — Tender No. 28/73.

Bids not submitted in the above manner will not be considered.

Bids must be submitted no later than June 25, 1973.

The Ministry of Communications is not bound to accept the lowest or any tender, nor to order the entire quantity from a single contractor.

Tenders submitted by telegram will not be accepted.

Director-General
Ministry of Communications

THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	39	18-27	17-26
Golan	47	16-28	15-27
Nahariya	65	19-27	18-27
Safed	26	15-30	17-28
Tiberias	—	—	17-26
Nazareth	43	—	18-28
Afula	34	18-33	17-31
Shomron	34	17-32	17-31
Tel Aviv	66	18-27	17-26
Lod	46	18-29	16-28
Jericho	22	13-27	15-27
Jaza	12	16-26	16-26
Beersheba	29	16-31	16-31
Eilat	11	22-37	22-37
Tiran	13	26-36	25-36

Social and Personal

The President of Monoton University, Canada, and Mrs. A. Savio, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. Cohen, of Monoton, on Monday visited the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and were received by the Rector, Professor Michael Rabin.

Arye Dulsin, Treasurer of the Jewish Agency, will address the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club today on "Immigration and Demography." The luncheon meeting will take place at 1.15 p.m. at the Z.O.A. House.

On Monday, June 11, there will be an inter-club meeting at 8.15 p.m. at the Sheraton-Tel Aviv Hotel with Aluf Rehavam Ze'evi, O.C. Central Command. The weekly meeting of June 14 at the Z.O.A. House will not be held.

Ariel Weinstein ("Ma'ariv"), Ya'acov Hazma ("Al-Anba"), and Gideon Remez (Israel Radio) will answer questions on economics, Arab affairs and current events at the Jerusalem Vocal Newspaper, Friday 8.45 p.m. at Beit Haman.

BIRTH

JEANETTE MELER. — has pleasure in announcing the birth of two granddaughters, one to Alexander and Raly Hirt, Jerusalem on May 31 and one to Jeffrey & Berenice Levy, Kiryat Ono, on June 1, 79 Rehov Haroeh, Ramat Gan.

IN MEMORIAM

A memorial service marking the sixth anniversary of the death of Ben Oyseman, the journalist-cameraman who was killed at the outbreak of the Six Day War, was held at his graveside on Tuesday evening.

ARRIVALS

Avraham Yoffe, head of the Nature Reserves Authority, from a visit to the U.S. on behalf of Israel Bonds.

Tony Ratcliff and John Parsons, members of the board of directors of the Sahar Insurance Company, for the annual general meeting.

DEPARTURES

Joseph Hammer, head of the Manufacturers' Association's labour department, to the annual conference of the International Labour Organization in Geneva.

Deputy Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi, for a week of official talks in Denmark and Britain on transport and environmental matters (by Mi Al).

Man killed in airport accident

LOD AIRPORT. — One man was killed and four others injured, one of them seriously, when a luggage crane collided with a pickup truck near the aircraft parking area here Tuesday morning.

The two most seriously injured were Shlomo Fahima and Meir Malul, who were riding the double cabin of the Aircraft Industries truck when the luggage crane turned into it. Fahima died of his injuries at Tel Hashomer Hospital.

The other casualties were Shalom Ohayon, the driver of the truck, and Shalom Elukashvili and David Bravilashvili, the crane operators.

The collision occurred at 7.20 a.m., when the crane-equipped luggage carrier left the aircraft parking area after unloading a Swissair jet. As it turned into an approach road, the crane penetrated the cabin of the passing pickup truck.

Waldheim's moves

(Continued from page one)

French idea for a Council committee of three to 15 countries to promote a settlement.

No progress could be expected from any Council demand that a new effort to settle the conflict be undertaken by Gunnar Jarring, U.N. special representative to the Middle East, who is also Swedish ambassador to Moscow.

Our diplomatic reporter adds: Israel's U.N. envoy Yosef Tekoah

TODAY'S POSTBAG

TWO PURSE-SNATCHERS riding on a motorcoach grabbed a pocket-book, containing documents and \$43, from American tourist Helen Goutier near Tel Aviv's Sheraton Hotel Sunday night, and managed to escape despite the woman's screams for help.

THE OFFICE WINDOW of the local school in the Druse village of Yerka was shattered yesterday by a bullet. A local policeman, who took the bullet to a ballistics laboratory, said he heard the shot but saw no one.

Yad Vashem

Martyrs and Heroes Memorial Authority announces that the Museum will be open today until 1 p.m.

Our beloved husband, father, father-in-law and grandfather

KURT LEHMANN

has left us forever.

The funeral will proceed at 10.45 this morning from the Rambam Hospital in Haifa to the Kfar Samir cemetery.

GRETE LEHMAN
MICHAEL and GABI LEHMAN
AND GRANDCHILDREN

CAESAR

wish to receive graving and milling work, motor parts and spare parts for machines.

Apply to Tel. 03-985326, Herzliya, 7-9 p.m.

Alitalia

ITALY'S WORLD AIRLINE

ROGERS DEFENDS PHANTOM SALES TO SAUDIS

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State William Rogers has defended plans to sell F-4 Phantom warplanes to Saudi Arabia, saying he did not believe the sale would affect the Middle East military situation.

He told the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee on Tuesday that there was no reason to believe that the Phantom would be transferred for use by Arab countries against Israel. Such a move was highly unlikely because spare parts for the planes had to be obtained from the U.S. and because the U.S. had no reason to believe that Saudi Arabia would transfer the planes, he said.

The Secretary of State, who was testifying on the administration's foreign aid request for the coming financial year, was questioned closely about the impending jet sale and reported arm sales to Kuwait and to Iran.

Under questioning, Mr. Rogers said that no decision had yet been made on the number of planes involved in the deal or when the sale would be made. (Informal sources

had earlier reported that about 24 Phantoms were involved.) Stressing that the U.S. had excellent relations with Saudi Arabia, Mr. Rogers said, "we have no reason not to trust the Saudis." He added that Saudi Arabia had expressed concern about threats to its security from other nations in the area.

In his prepared statement, Mr. Rogers restated that a major immediate U.S. objective was to get negotiations — direct or indirect — between Egypt and Israel started. At the same time, he said, the U.S. felt it was essential to provide countries in the area with the equipment and help needed for their self-defense and internal security.

On Monday, the America-Israel Public Affairs Committee told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House Foreign Affairs Committee that it is "dismayed" over the sale, and urged the administration to "reconsider" the transfer. The committee, headed by L.L. Kenen, is a major pro-Israel lobbying body in the U.S. Congress. (Reuters, JNA)



FIVE YEARS SINCE ASSASSINATION — Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, centre, in white dress, kneels before grave of her husband, Sen. Robert Kennedy, at Arlington National Cemetery outside Washington yesterday, the fifth anniversary of the senator's slaying by Sirhan Bishara Sirhan. Just behind her is Sen. Edward Kennedy. Also present at the family ceremony are the children of Robert and Edward Kennedy. (AP radiophoto)

'Warsaw Hangman' gets 12 years, but is freed

BONN. — Dr. Ludwig Hahn, 65, former Gestapo chief in Warsaw, was sentenced to 12 years imprisonment by a Hamburg court yesterday for complicity in the mass murder of Jews and Poles in Warsaw's infamous Pawiak Jail between 1941 and 1943.

But Hahn, known as the "Hangman of Warsaw," will not have to serve his sentence because of poor health.

The public prosecutor had demanded 47 terms of life imprisonment for Hahn. The court acquitted him on most of the charges because of "the tenuous nature of the evidence after so many years."

A second accused, former SS Rotenführer Thomas Wippenbeck, 65, was sentenced to two years imprisonment for complicity; but he will not serve his sentence because he had "acted under military orders."

POLISH REACTION — In Warsaw, a senior Polish official said that the 12-year prison sentence passed on Hahn by the West

German court was outrageous in its leniency. He said the term was an outrage "both from the legal and moral points of view."

Dr. Czeslaw Pilchowski, Director of the Central Commission for the Investigation of Nazi Crimes in Poland, said Poland would do everything possible to have Hahn tried again "for all the crimes committed by him in Poland during the Second World War."

Meanwhile, a West Berlin court has sentenced a former Nazi concentration camp official to life imprisonment for shooting a Jewish prisoner in the head, after setting several dogs on him.

The court found 65-year-old Karl Heinz Bigell guilty of having murdered the Jew in a camp near Cracow in 1943, where he was employed in the supply department.

"The prisoner was seriously wounded by the dogs and then shot in the head. Bigell told the court that he tried to keep the dogs away from the prisoner and 'only shot him out of pity.' (JNA, Reuters)

Paraguay holds suspect in longest air hijack

ASUNCION (Reuters). — Paraguayan police are holding a man they believe was one of two hijackers of a Colombian airliner which landed in Buenos Aires on Saturday after the longest hijack flight on record.

Police said they arrested Argentine-born Francisco Solano Patino at his home Tuesday night after being tipped off that a Solano Patino was aboard the four-engine Lockheed Electra when it was hijacked while on a domestic flight over Colombia last Wednesday. Patino, a former soccer player and coach, claimed,

however, that he had not been in Colombia in 18 months.

The pilot of the airliner said in Buenos Aires that one of the hijackers got off the plane during a brief landing in the northern Argentine city of Resistencia and the other during a later pre-dawn landing in Asuncion. In each case he dropped the man at the end of the runway out of the glare of the terminal lights and took off immediately.

He did not disclose their escape until he reached Buenos Aires at the end of the 20,000-km. hijack flight.

DOLLAR RALLY AS GOLD DOWN

(Continued from page one) said a spokesman for the London merchant bank of N.M. Rothschild and Sons, Ltd.

But despite the dollar's improvement, France was demanding U.S. initiatives to support the hard-pressed currency.

French Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing said after a Cabinet meeting he would make the

request in a meeting with U.S. Treasury Secretary George Shultz. But he discounted rumours here of a third dollar devaluation with the comment: "It's absurd."

Paul A. Volcker, Treasury under-secretary for monetary affairs, told newsmen at the bankers' meeting: "The dollar is going up today. The markets go through these phases, but the basic situation is getting better."

William Eberly, presidential representative for trade, said the dollar "is in trouble but we think the trouble is from speculation, not because it is weak."

Mr. Shultz also told the bankers' conference the U.S. is "determined to beat the inflation problem."

"We have economic controls. They have been adapted to the situation and will continue to do that. Food prices are the biggest part of our problem."

Mr. Shultz raised the "spectre" of "billions of short-term oil dollars sloshing about in the market" after the U.S. pours more dollars into Arab nations to buy oil. He said this spectre can be avoided if the world financial community helps Arab nations use their oil dollars to buy foreign manufactured goods and invest abroad.

According to a UPI report officials in Washington, pri-

'Med. could become another Dead Sea'

BEIRUT (UPI). — Representatives of 150 cities around the Mediterranean yesterday issued an appeal for governments, cities and individuals to prevent further pollution of the sea.

Scientists warned the three-day conference, which wound up yesterday, that if action were not taken to stop pollution the Mediterranean would become another Dead Sea by the end of the century.

The 1,000 delegates to the World Intercommunal Conference on Pollution in the Mediterranean, approved by acclamation at Beirut

Charter against pollution. During the conference Environment expert Andres res said that the Mediterranean suffering from "mansickness." Another French expert Marie Bressaud, said "the sea, which was a source is now becoming a source of death... our sea is becoming pool."

The delegates agreed to a programme which will be a second conference on scheduled for Palermo, Italy, in 1974.

Special Knesset ecology debate opens today

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Deputy Premier Yigal Alon will today lead off a special Knesset debate on Israel's ecological problems when the House sits at 11 a.m. Mr. Alon has parliamentary responsibility for the new environmental protection service.

The debate was fixed in accordance with a decision of last year's

U.N. conference in Stockholm. Mr. Alon's Environment moved the date of the debate to mark June 5, which fell on the eve of Shavuot, International Environment Day. Knesset ecology committee member Yosef Tamir will present urgent measures to halt mental damage and destru-

WATERGATE LOG

(Continued from page one) Republican who campaigned against Mr. Nixon's nomination last year. He reserved an hour of the chamber's time for discussion on whether the President obstructed the course of justice by his treatment of the Watergate affair. Obstruction of justice could be grounds for impeachment.

In yesterday's Senate Watergate committee hearings, former Nixon campaign treasurer Hugh Sloan testified that he believed he either had to perjure himself or invoke the Fifth Amendment after the Watergate bugging to remain in the good graces of the President's re-election committee. Sloan said he refused either to perjure himself or refuse to testify.

Sloan told the committee he was suspicious something was wrong in the Nixon re-election camp in the spring of 1972, when he was ordered to disburse hundreds of thousands of dollars for unknown and unspecified purposes.

He said he voiced his concern to White House aides at a cocktail party six days after the June 17 break-in at the Watergate, and again the day before he quit in July, to former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, Nixon's finance chairman, and Frederick Laue, the special assistant to former attorney general John Mitchell.

Sloan, 32, a former White House staff assistant, said that deputy campaign manager Jeb Stuart Magruder told him that he might have to commit perjury in any

testimony about the money disbursed to G. Gordon Liddy. Sloan testified that Liddy, \$83,000 at one point, Magruder later suggested to testify the amount was only \$30,000. Sloan said he was told by the results of the grand jury indictment that Sloan had been told former Attorney John Mitchell had approved unsuccessful attempt to buy a building complex. At Mr. Mitchell's head of the re-election campaign.

But, Mr. Mitchell was told by the results of the grand jury indictment that Sloan had been told former Attorney John Mitchell had approved unsuccessful attempt to buy a building complex. At Mr. Mitchell's head of the re-election campaign.

Mr. Mitchell was told by the results of the grand jury indictment that Sloan had been told former Attorney John Mitchell had approved unsuccessful attempt to buy a building complex. At Mr. Mitchell's head of the re-election campaign.

According to Ehrlichman, Magruder told Sloan that was made around mid-1972, when Liddy was trying to get approval for a scheme for intelligence and wiretapping.

'REACTED VIOLENTLY'

At some point, Magruder had on Liddy's shoulder, dy reacted very violently, man said. There were, Ehrlichman said, "He (Liddy) threatened to kill him." E said he did not know whether the outburst and state the exact words used.

At another point, Ehrlichman told him that death threat made him cause Liddy "had been carry a gun, that he consi to be a rather unstable character."

When the Senate resumed on Tuesday after adjournment, a member President's re-election committee acknowledged past reports on the Watergate and other intelligence into a file intended Mitchell.

Robert Riesner, who was campaign deputy director, was his job to prepare would go up to Mitchell. (AP, UPI)

Poland beats USSR in World Cup

KATOWICE, Poland (R). Poland beat England 2-0 (1-0) in their group-five quarter Cup qualifying match night.

U.K. executive kidnapped in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters). — A British businessman was kidnapped yesterday as he left his home in suburban Buenos Aires, the Argentine National News Agency Telam said here.

Charles Lockwood, a top executive of the local financial and insurance firm, Roberts Meynell and Co., was snatched by six men in the suburban town of Hurlingham.

There was no immediate confirmation of the local financial and insurance firm, Roberts Meynell and Co., was snatched by six men in the suburban town of Hurlingham.

It added that it was not known if the kidnappers were left-wing urban guerrillas or common criminals nor whether a ransom demand had been made for Lockwood's release.

Hurlingham, 30 kms. north of Buenos Aires, was also the scene last December of the kidnapping of another British businessman, Ronald Grove, who was released 10 days later after payment of a \$1m. ransom.

'Stop taking gifts to West Bank'

KUWAIT (Reuters). — The Jordanian embassy here today urged Jordanians and Palestinians living here who visit the West Bank not to take expensive presents "for their friends and relations."

The Israeli authorities were charging heavy customs duty on such gifts, an embassy statement said, and people who took them in were only helping to boost Israel's finances.

ULSTER WAR OF NERVES

BELFAST (UPI). — The Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army has escalated its war of nerves on the people of Northern Ireland, the British Army said yesterday. "In the past 24 hours the Provisionals have paraded illegally-armed 20-man patrols under the noses of the British Army and they have made threats against the Belfast Airport and the wives and children of prison guards," the Army Spokesman said.

The police yesterday named the dead youth found hooded and shot in Clougher, a mile from the Irish border on Tuesday, as Terence Herdman, 17, and attributed the killing to the Provisionals. The IRA apparently suspected him of being an informer.

A British soldier lost both legs in a bomb-rigged derelict house in Londonderry yesterday. Warrant Officer Robert Mathieson, 34, was with two other soldiers searching the house when a bomb exploded. A second soldier was also injured in the explosion, but not seriously, the Army Spokesman said.

Jordan to follow strict Islamic laws

AMMAN (AP). — Jordan moved yesterday toward stricter observance of Islamic laws, apparently to bridge its gaps with other Arab states.

Premier Zaid Rifai ordered that the Koranic phrase "In the name of God, the compassionate and the merciful" be printed on top of every official document and inter-office notes. The statement added that Rifai ordered a strict ban on alcoholic beverages at official functions.

Big nuclear test shakes Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP). — One of the largest underground nuclear tests ever conducted at the Nevada test site went off on schedule yesterday, causing shock waves felt as far as Las Vegas.

An Atomic Energy Commission spokesman said the blast, with a yield of between 200,000 and one million tons of TNT, was detonated in the Pahute Mesa area of the desert test site.

"All of the nine observers we had in high rise buildings in Las Vegas felt it fairly distinctly," he said. Las Vegas is 200 kms. away from the test site.

The AEC detonated another weapons-related test on Tuesday. That device, with a yield of less than 20,000 tons of TNT, was exploded at the end of a long tunnel under Raker Mesa in the northwest area of the test site.

U.K. violence cause for 'unease'

LONDON (UPI). — Muggings and other crimes of violence are increasing sharply in London and causing "public unease," London's Metropolitan Police Commissioner, Sir Robert Mark, said yesterday.

He described as "disturbing" the number of violent crimes committed by young criminals.

The Commissioner said that professional strong-arm gangs also are using Mafia-style techniques of covering up criminal activities by establishing legitimate businesses.

HOW TO OBTAIN MEDICAL ADVICE DURING THE DOCTORS' STRIKE

The Israel Medical Association has established centres throughout the country, to which anyone needing urgent medical attention can apply during the doctors' strike (until 7.00 p.m.; after that contact Magen David Adom).

Area	Tel.	Area	Tel.
Tel Aviv	268113	Nahariya and surroundings	232351
Yaffo	258983, 280113	Acre and surroundings	911811
Holon	570145	Afula and surroundings	29741
Bat Yam	541152	Nazareth and surroundings	54333
Jerusalem	533333	Migdal Ha'emek	40288
Haifa	234053	Bait Sheva	58119
Ramat Gan	53856	Safad and surroundings	30978
Givatayim	733286	Tiberias and surroundings	20111
Bnei Brak	912883, 913908	Ramla	961351, 967461
Surroundings	961352	Lod	961387, 961714
Haifa	222222	Rishon Lezion	962152
Hadera and surroundings	22333	Ashdod and surroundings	942352, 942306
Nesher and surroundings	22333	Bnei Brak	3333
Dipona	101	Beer Sheva	3883
Kiryat Gat	91333		
Rahovot and surroundings	951333		

Medical attention will be given during the strike by Israel Defence Force doctors, Magen David Adom doctors, and village doctors, where these are the only one in the settlement.

The Israel Medical Association Central Committee

JUST ARRIVED FROM ABROAD! HANDBAGS
of VELVET, STRAW and LEATHER. NEWEST MODELS
Big selection of SUITCASES
OF NEWEST MATERIALS IN ALL SIZES AND COLOURS
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H. ZENTNER & Co.
Gate Negev Bldg., 1st floor
4 Rehov Pisker, Tel Aviv

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Sales office: Shitna Ltd. 14 Hillel Street, Jerusalem Tel: 221341

VOLUNTEERS REUNION
Second World War Veterans — Volunteers from the Yishuv

will take place on Monday, June 11, 1973 at 8 p.m. in Binyanei Ha'oma, Jerusalem. With the participation of — Mr. Abba Eban, Minister for Foreign Affairs. Mr. Arye Pincus, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive. Rav-Aluf (Res.) Haim Laskov, Chairman of the Association of Army Veterans in Israel.

Programme — Sound, Light and Song Presentation VOLUNTEERS FOR THE YISHUV IN THE SECOND WORLD WAR By Tuvia Saar

Decor: ABYE NAVON
Readings: HANNA ROBIN, HANNA MARRON, YOSEF YADIN, ELIAHU GOLDENBERG, NATAN COGAN, TOVIA SAAR

Conductor: MENASHE LEON
Songs: HANNA MARRON, ORAVA ALBERT, TALIA SHAPIRA, YOSEF YADIN, ABYE NAVON, NATAN COGAN, SELOMO DROM

LEV-RAN CHOIR
Reunion of friends from 1.45 p.m.
Transport from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem at the end of the Reunion. Invitations can be obtained from the Association's office and, on the day of the Reunion, at the Binyanei Ha'oma box office, Address of the Association, Tel Aviv. Tel. 25117 P.O.B. 12208.

SEE YOU IN CAESAREA
BROTHERHOOD NIGHT — Students, Old Timers, and Immigrants Get Together

Caesarea Amphitheatre — Thursday — June 7 — 8 p.m.

Programme — HAGASHASH HAHIVER — IMMIGRANT ENTERTAINERS — ARMY TROUPE — ILAN and ILANIT

HEBREW UNIVERSITY DANCE GROUP
Master of Ceremonies: MANI FEEB
Bonfires on the sea shore, till morning light, with DUDU DOTAN, EFFI NETZER, DAN RIBON
IL 6 (includes transport both ways)

Transport details on campuses — Details and booking at Student Union offices.

The Young Jew in the Diaspora and the Sabra in Israel
Uniting and Divisive Issues

A symposium on this subject will be held at the Dan Caesarea Hotel, during the afternoon, with the participation of public personalities.

RED CARPET FOR PEKING F.M. IN BRITAIN

(UPI). — Britain rolled out a red carpet for a Chinese Foreign Minister visit to Britain today. The Chinese Foreign Minister, Qiao Qunzhi, is expected to arrive in London today for a three-day visit. He will be met by the British Foreign Secretary, Lord Carrington, at Heathrow Airport.

These problems will play an important part of the discussions, along with trade prospects and special deals. Britain hopes China will firm up its option for Concord supersonic planes. A more delicate matter is Peking's plan for a permanent representation in Hong Kong, which it raised directly with Home earlier this year. Britain is very hesitant, for fear it would raise some complicated and explosive problems in the colony and could affect the status of its governor. The chief fear is that such representation could form a focus for controversial political activities that could inflame the colony. The issue has been under careful consideration here for some time, and is certain to be discussed in the next days. Chi has brought experts on Europe, West Asia and North Africa with him. He will be staying at the plush Churchill Hotel in London's West End, not far from the Chinese Embassy.

Pompidou in 'great form' at Cabinet meeting

(Reuters). — President Pompidou said yesterday that his country was in "great form" and that he was "in good luck" during a Cabinet meeting. He was speaking after a session on the economy, in which he said that the French economy was "in good form" and that he was "in good luck" during a Cabinet meeting. He was speaking after a session on the economy, in which he said that the French economy was "in good form" and that he was "in good luck" during a Cabinet meeting.

SOVIET MINISTER TO ROBE TUPOLEV CRASH

The Soviet Council has appointed Deputy L.V. Smirnov, an engineer, to investigate the crash of a TU-144 supersonic jet near Paris on Sunday. The jet, carrying 158 passengers and crew, crashed on a runway at Mantes-la-Jolie, about 60 miles from Paris. The crash caused the deaths of 25 people and injured 100 others. The investigation is expected to take several weeks.

Investigators have refused to make any statement on the disaster until the completion of their work. There had been no suggestion of sabotage before yesterday's statement. (AP, Reuters)

42 Italians on trial for Fascism

ROME (AP). — Forty-two members of an extreme right political group went on trial here yesterday on charges of attempting to rebuild the outlawed Fascist Party. It is the largest group ever brought to trial under a 1952 law which makes it a crime to revive the party "in any form."

LIGHTS TO S.A. CANADA AT REDUCED FARES

NEW YORK	MONTREAL
22-45 days	22-45 days
1.10 - 31.12	1.10 - 30.10
IL2541	IL2466
1.7 - 30.9	1.7 - 30.9
IL2798	IL2722
1.11 - 31.12	1.11 - 31.12
IL2424	IL2348

YOUTH FARES (ages 12-24)

1.10 - 31.12	1.10 - 31.12
IL1697	IL1622
1.7 - 30.9	1.7 - 30.9
IL1953	IL1878

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LYMPIC AIRWAYS



Artist Marc Chagall arrived in his native Russia with his wife this week for the first time in over 50 years. His visit coincided with an exhibition of his work in Moscow's Tretyakov Museum. Chagall wept when he saw three canvases that had been kept in storage for 53 years. The paintings were hung alongside 76 contemporary lithographs and two gouaches which the artist donated to the museum. To a spectator who asked him if he remembered the paintings well, Chagall answered with tears in his eyes and replied, "More than you can imagine." The artist has lived in Paris since he left Russia. (AP radiophoto)

Astronauts try to fix stuck Skylab panel

HOUSTON. — The urgency of freeing a stuck Skylab solar panel during a two-man space walk today was underscored yesterday when another battery on the space station began losing power. The three astronauts, aboard the orbiting laboratory yesterday took four hours to rehearse for a walk during which commander Charles Conrad Jr. will try to pry or cut free the jammed panel. Success would nearly double the electricity to their power-short laboratory. Two of the 18 available batteries already have failed, and flight director Charles Lewis told newsmen that if the third went out, and the panel could not be freed, the astronauts would have to drastically curtail their research. He said they might have to abandon the huge workshop area of the station to save energy and retreat to two smaller rooms where they could conduct limited earth resources, solar observatory and medical experiments. The flight directors said the third battery began losing power Tuesday night, apparently because of a short circuit in a transistor, and was powered only about one-half to two-thirds of its potential. If no problems develop, Conrad and Dr. Joseph Kerwin will don spacesuits, open an airlock hatch and erect the handrail. About half an hour later, just as a 50-minute daylight pass begins, Conrad is to work his way down the handrail to the stuck panel. With Kerwin waiting near the open hatch to assist, the commander will try to cut through or pry loose a one-inch aluminum strip which is holding the one-ton panel against the side of the workshop. The decision to go ahead with the spacewalk only came after doubts were resolved about a suspected heart abnormality which threatened to keep mission commander Conrad from taking the walk. But doctors wrote Conrad a clean bill of health Tuesday night after a bicycle exercise cleared up numerous misunderstandings. "We see nothing of a medical nature that would prevent Conrad from performing the EVA (extra-vehicular activity)," the doctors said. The medical misunderstanding created a highly charged emotional climate after Conrad became upset and asked for a private phone conversation with Johnson Space Centre director Christopher Kraft. (AP, Reuters)

FORMER BASEBALL PLAYER HELD FOR PLANTING BOMBS \$250,000 cruise ship extortion bid

LOS ANGELES. — A former major league baseball player has been charged here with demanding a \$250,000 ransom after bombs were planted on a cruise liner with over 800 people on board. Two bombs were found in the 19,907-ton Norwegian liner Island Princess, sailing off Mexico's Pacific coast on Tuesday after telephoned threats to the ship's agents here, a Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) spokesman said. The captain radioed that the bombs, about the size of cigarette packages had been thrown overboard, the spokesman said. In Los Angeles, police arrested Gerald Edward (Gerry) Friddy, 53, an advertising specialist from Burbank, as he was about to collect a package, supposed to contain the ransom money, the spokesman said. Friddy played in the major leagues for 11 years in the 1940's and 1950's. The Island Princess was on a trip to Puerto Vallarta, a Mexican Pacific Coast resort much favored by film stars such as Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor. About 850 passengers and crew were on board when the bomb threats were made as the liner cruised off Baja California, Mexico's northernmost state. Most of the passengers were American tourists. There were no immediate details as to how the bombs were taken aboard. A spokesman for the owners, the Fearnley & Eger Company, said in Oslo yesterday that the vessel's captain, Erik Bjurstedt, thought the man arrested in Los Angeles "meeked aboard as a guest" while the liner was in port there and then went back ashore. According to telephoned threats, the bombs were to have exploded at a given time — 7:45 in the evening (Los Angeles time). But nothing happened. The spokesman said crews of their cruise ships had been drilled to meet situations involving bomb threats and within minutes of the telephone calls, all safety precautions had been taken and the Coast Guard alerted. The two parcels were found and thrown overboard. The spokesman said it was not unusual for cruise vessels operating from the U.S. to get bomb threats. The ships carried large numbers of passengers and were thus tempting targets, he said. (Reuters, AP)

Kaunda apology on death of tourists
OTTAWA (AP). — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has received a letter from Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda apologizing for the May 15 shooting deaths of two Canadian girls on the Zambia-Rhodesia border, the External Affairs Department said Tuesday. Kaunda has accused Rhodesia and South Africa of making a propaganda issue of the incident. He said the two girls — Marjan Drijber and Christine Sinclair — were victims of "a racist conspiracy."

TIDAL WAVE TOLL MAY BE 1,500

JAKARTA (Reuters). — About 1,500 people, mostly fishermen, are feared to have died in a series of severe storms and tidal waves which swept the Flores Sea over a month ago, according to delayed reports reaching Jakarta. A Communications Ministry spokesman said the fishermen of the small island of Palu were at sea when the disaster struck between April 29 and May 2, and that at least 53 other persons died on the island of Flores. He said no further details were available because of communications difficulties — and the Social Affairs Ministry, which deals with natural disasters, said it had received no reports from the area. Flores and Palu are part of a group of Indonesia's far-flung islands east of Java called Nusa Tenggara (Lesser Sunda). It is not uncommon for news of disasters to take several weeks to reach Jakarta, the capital. The Jakarta daily newspaper "Harian KAMI" reported that after tidal waves struck Flores, floods hit the island capital of Ende, damaging roads and buildings. Ende lies more than 1,800 kms. east of Jakarta.

Court will decide on German treaty

BOON (Reuters). — West German President Gustav Heinemann yesterday signed Bonn's controversial treaty with East Germany which seals the division of Germany into two separate sovereign states for the foreseeable future. But the legal dispute as to whether the pact is compatible with the West German Constitution will not be finally settled until July 31 when the Constitutional Court — the highest in the land — will deliver a final ruling on it. The 73-year-old Social Democratic President also signed yesterday the law enabling the Bonn Government to apply for membership of the U.N.

Faisal in Rabat for talks with Hassan

RABAT (Reuters). — King Faisal of Saudi Arabia arrived here yesterday from Geneva for a two-day official visit to Morocco, at the invitation of King Hassan. No official programme of the visit has been released but it is understood that the two monarchs will have a series of political talks devoted mainly to the situation in the Middle East.

NEW BID IN VIETNAM CEASE-FIRE Kissinger sees Tho as fighting continues

PARIS (Reuters). — U.S. Presidential envoy Henry Kissinger and the North Vietnamese politburo member Le Duc Tho met here yesterday in a new round of talks to salvage the battered Vietnam peace pact and make the cease-fire effective. The two men, who negotiated the peace agreement signed here on January 27, last met two weeks ago. In intensive talks which totalled 26 hours, they tried then to plug the loopholes in the peace agreements and work out what they hope to be a foolproof system to stop cease-fire violations on all sides. On his arrival here from Washington on Tuesday night, Dr. Kissinger said that if he and Le Duc Tho continued the progress and cooperative spirit that was shown the last time, "then the prospects are reasonably good that we might conclude in this round." For the first time in the history of the Vietnam peace negotiations, White House spokesman Ron Ziegler attended yesterday's meeting, held at a villa owned by the French Communist Party in the suburban Gif-sur-Yvette. In Washington, it was stated that President Nixon wanted Mr. Ziegler to familiarize himself with some particular aspects of the Vietnam peace agreement and to have a better substantive grasp of the issues involved. While the talks were going on in Paris, a Saigon report said that heavy fighting had been going on in the Mekong Delta. A Saigon spokesman today said 57 Communists were killed when they attacked a Government infantry position near Cai Be, a town 80 kms. from Saigon. The fighting took place near the scene of another battle on Monday, when 43 Communist troops died. One of the bloodiest single battles since the cease-fire took place on Sunday in the area of Cai Lay. Cai Lay and Cai Be both lie close to Highway Four, the main route between the Mekong Delta and the South Vietnamese capital. It is also reported from Saigon that Japan has turned down, on constitutional grounds, a South Vietnamese approach about taking Canada's place on the International Commission of Control and Supervision. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said the Japanese Government had pointed out that its constitution prohibited it from sending troops to any foreign country. The spokesman said that South Vietnam had approached Japan because it was one of Asia's biggest powers and had the facilities to carry out a role on the commission in a serious and impartial manner. There has been considerable speculation in Saigon as to which country will replace Canada following the announcement in Ottawa that Canada would pull out of the commission by July 31.

LIBYA FORMS ANTI-ZIONIST JEWISH GROUP

LONDON (INA). — Libya announced the formation of a group called "Jews Against Zionism," in a four-page paid advertising supplement published yesterday in "The Times." Members of the group, according to the announcement, include Alfred Lillenthal of the U.S. (formerly affiliated with the anti-Zionist American Council for Judaism), Marion Woolfson of London, and Israeli Akiva Orr and Moshe Machover, both affiliated with the extremist Matzpen group. The group's address is given as the Libyan Embassy. The supplement, paid by the Government of Libya, also included a speech by Libyan strongman Mu'ammarr Gaddafi, in which he denounced Zionism as "a racist philosophy."

Libyan arrests for defacing posters

TUNIS (Reuters). — Libyan police said yesterday they had arrested several people for defacing and tearing down posters about the country's current cultural revolution, the Libyan news agency reported. The arrested people belonged to the opposition Islamic Liberation and Communist Parties, and had acted in accordance with party instructions, the agency said.

Search for missing Moroccan officials

RABAT (Reuters). — Air and ground forces were searching yesterday for a helicopter carrying four high-ranking Moroccan officials missing on a flight over the South Moroccan desert in a sandstorm, reliable sources said. Among the passengers were the governor of Tarfaya Province.

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Panel includes:
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Rahel Segal, Tour Ve'Alah
Kurt Zimmermann,
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Israel Tashit,
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Refreshments.

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Sunday, June 10, 8.30 p.m.
Massada Hotel — Arad
Haddassah Group with
ROBERT GAMZEY,
author of "American Allyah"

What is going on in your business or profession in Israel?
Check with Tour Ve'Alah.

Monday, June 11, 9 p.m.
Sharon Hotel, Herzliya
Distinguished panel includes:
Zvi Seifer, Editor Israel Digest
Bill Arbib, Director,
Tourist Dept. Bank Leumi
Gideon Shiponi,
Economic Counsellor,
Tour Ve'Alah
Sam Levin, Travel Expert
Admission free.
Everyone welcome.

Tour Ve'Alah pilot tours have helped many people who were thinking of coming on Aliya. Why not you?

Monday, June 11, 8.30 p.m.
Park Hotel, Tel Aviv
American Jewish Congress evening, with
Sylvia Tashit,
Regional Chairman A.A.C.I.
Stanley Goldman and others.

What is the truth about employment, housing and education in Israel?
Consult Tour Ve'Alah.

Monday, June 11, 8.30 p.m.
Desert Inn, Beersheba.
Haddassah Group,
Arieh Chapman, Tour Ve'Alah

We are tactful and factual at Tour Ve'Alah

Tuesday, June 12, 4 p.m.
Moadon Ha'oleh
109 Rehov Hayarkon,
Tel Aviv
Senior Settlers social for tourists and newcomers
Guest speaker:
Arieh Chapman
Director, Tel Aviv
Regional office
Tour Ve'Alah
Everyone welcome.
Admission charge.
Refreshments.

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Wednesday, June 13, 8.30 p.m.
Zion Hotel, Haifa
American Jewish Congress evening with
Olga Sagl, Director
Tour Ve'Alah, Haifa
Margery Epstein, Sociologist

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Wednesday, June 13, 8.30 p.m.
Desert Inn, Beersheba
Haddassah Group with distinguished guest speaker
Etta Ziv, Probation officer and social worker
"Western settlers serving the community"

Consult the Tour Ve'Alah business consulting division for marketing, partnership, and purchase

Wednesday, June 13, 8.30 p.m.
Massada Hotel, Arad
Seymour Group with distinguished guest speaker
Robert Gamzey, author of "American Allyah"

Get the latest news on investment incentives

Thursday, June 14, 8.30 p.m.
Sheraton Hotel, Tel Aviv
American Jewish Congress evening
with Helen Aufheis,
Public Relations
Ben Hagai, Housing Expert
Stanley Goldman,
Bank Leumi Tourist Division

This programme is presented by Tour Ve'Alah, an office of the World Zionist Organization Dept. of Immigration and Absorption created to give the maximum help and guidance to the tourist and potential settler.

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TUNE IN

On Friday, June 8, 1973
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Army Programme

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Didi Menusi will interview
The Minister of Labour

Mr. Joseph Almogi

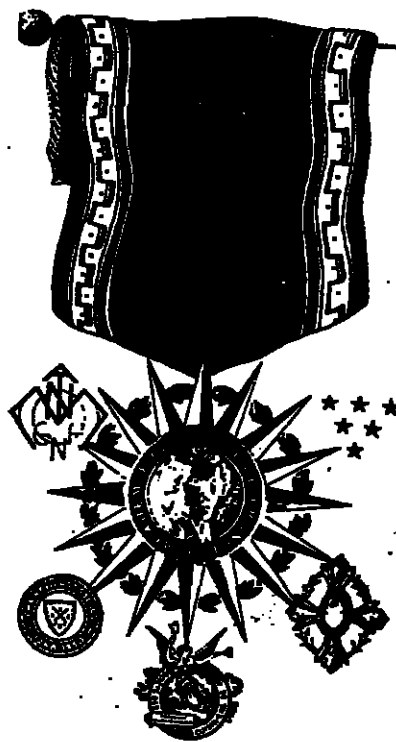
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Tickets: Cabana
HAIFA: Shavit
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JUNE CALENDAR

Conductor: **GARY BERTINI**
Soloist: **ALEXANDER TRIEGER - Violin**
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Serenade Notturmo
Violin Concerto in A major
Divertimento K. 136
Symphony No. 38 "Prager"
GEDEROT • JUNE 11
HERZLIYA • JUNE 13
DAPHNA • JUNE 14
BAT YAM • JUNE 16

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Soloist: **PHILIPP HIRSCHHORN - Violin**

MOZART — Serenade Notturmo
MOZART — Violin Concerto in D major, No. 4, K. 218
BRAHMS — Serenade No. 2 in A major, op. 16
RECANATI AUDITORIUM, June 20
Tickets: Union, 118 Rehov Dizengoff
Tel Aviv Museum, 27 Sd. Shaul Hamelech
Subscribers: Reduction Voucher 70

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 6

Conductor: **GARY BERTINI**
Soloist: **HEATHER HARPER - Soprano**
ORGAD — "Second Watch" — Music for Chamber Orchestra
First performance
BACH — Cantata No. 51
BIZET — "L'Arlesienne" (Original version)
First Israeli performance:

TEL AVIV, BEIT HAHAYAL JUNE 21, HAIFA, SHAVIT
JUNE 24, SUNDAY — SERIES I JUNE 23, QIVAT HAIM
JUNE 25, MONDAY — SERIES II JUNE 25, JERUSALEM THEATRE.
JUNE 27, WEDNESDAY — SERIES III JUNE 29, KIN HASHOFET.

MUSIC REVIEW

Youth take over the stage

Chamber Music at the Museum: Cilla Grossmeyer, soprano, with Idith Zvi at the piano; the Students Chamber Orchestra and String Quartet of the Rabbin Academy, Tel Aviv University, conducted by Prof. Joseph Kohn. (The Israel Museum, Jerusalem — June 2). Works by Ravel, Schumann, Wolf, Handel, Orlandi, Respighi, Mozart.

A concert with only young people performing, always a heart-warming experience, and the strictest critical attitude should not be applied. At this concert especially, the standard generally was quite high.

Cilla Grossmeyer is already an accomplished singer, and her Schumann and Wolf were sheer delight. Her voice is clear and clean, her interpretation above reproach and her enunciation does full justice to the text; a pity that "Bacchante, jubilate" was not performed in full.

Edith Zvi was a sensitive and proficient accompanist.

The students' string quartet evinced budding talents and careful preparation, but of course, a unit of four players is not born in a day.

The students' orchestra, a body of 16 strings, showed some corrigible faults, perhaps exaggerated in

the bright acoustics of the auditorium. Attacks tended to be too sharp, and someone always seemed to be scratching his strings before the general entry of his group, undermining the precision. The conductor led his group into playing full-strength, as though for a hall of 3,000 seats, causing some parts to come out too grandiose or crude. On the credit side there was some impressive playing in the Handel Concerto Grosso in B minor, exciting sonorities in Respighi's "Asino-Rishona" (First Watch), and good intentions in Respighi's "Arie's dance antiche" — under Ronli-Riklis' treatment it completely lost its character as old lute music and is a Renaissance sound intended by Respighi.

More dynamic shading, clearer articulation of phrases (there are also commas and semi-colons in musical grammar), and more attention to singing out the music from periods when singing was still in a day.

JOHANAN-BOHEM

Cabinet discusses local elections

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Cabinet this week considered making the same concessions for municipal elections as for Knesset elections, but no decisions were made.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg said that voters in municipal elections who put two identical slips into the envelopes in the polling booth should not have their votes voided because of that. Similarly, Mr. Burg said, Knesset elections have been granted secretaries to make their work more efficient. This should be done

for ballot committees for municipal elections too.

These two innovations were recently introduced for Knesset elections. The Cabinet, while favouring Dr. Burg's proposals, did not get round to deciding that draft legislation would be tabled in the House. Police Minister Shlomo Hillel raised the problem of policemen's votes for municipal councils. Policemen can vote in the Knesset election, even though their duties on election day might prevent them from being at the polling stations, where they were registered, but this is not the case in the cities.

Dr. Burg said he was sure there would be no difficulty in having policemen vote in different polling stations, in their own town, but it would be hard to let them vote in a totally different area. The Cabinet decided to study the problem further.

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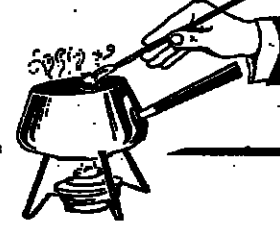
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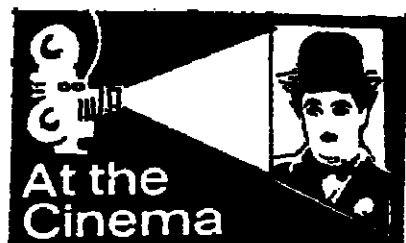
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THE BEST OF THE FAMOUS SOUTH AMERICAN CUISINE.

OUTRAGEOUS AUNT



Travels With My Aunt (Orly, Tel Aviv) has been adapted from Graham Greene's comic novel of the same name and if the film is hearty and jocular rather than ironical and subtle like the novel, it is yet full of amusing moments and is infinitely well acted.

Aunt Augusta, a lady who has defied the years, and nephew Henry first meet at the funeral of Henry's mother when Augusta informs him that all should have been in white as his mother was a virgin. While he is recovering from this shock his aunt carries him off with her and poor Henry, a staid bank manager whose greatest extravagance is cultivating dahlias, finds himself involved in her hair-raising intrigues. These range from concealing "pot" — her coloured "companion" (Lucy Gossel) hides it among the ashes of the deceased — to stealing a Modigliani portrait.

Maggie Smith ("The Prime of Miss Brodie") gives an unflaggingly energetic and deliberately theatrical performance as the outrageously eccentric aunt and Alec McCowen's quiet, perfectly acted Henry makes a wonderful contrast. There is also a very good portrayal of a young American hippie (Cindy Williams) who shares Henry's sleeper on the long ride from Paris to Istanbul.

Veteran George Cukor ("The Philadelphia Story" and "Dinner at Eight") has directed with verve and elegance, the scenes from Augusta's youth being particularly well staged.

A YOUTH CHOIR of the Baptist Trinity Church in San Antonio, Texas, comprising 120 high school pupils, has arrived for a short tour. They will perform at Kiryat Ananvim and at Kibbutz Kinneret.



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The Soldiers' Centre is being built by the Soldiers Welfare Association, and MRS. FLICKER represented the Keren Mishpachot Hagiborim in Australia, which has already made a most generous donation towards this project.

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DIETRICH FISCHER-DIESKAU haritone

KAREL ENGEL, at the piano
in a series of Recitals

TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, Sunday, June 24, 1973, 8.30 p.m.
JERUSALEM, Binyanei Ha'Ooma, Tuesday June 26, 1973, 8.30 p.m.

SCHUMANN — Lieder nach Gedichten von HEINRICH HEINE:

Abends am Strand, op. 45, No. 3
Es fiel ein Reif in der Frühlingsnacht, op. 64, No. 3/II
Mein Wagen rollt langsam, op. 142, No. 4
Liederkreis, op. 24 (Heine)
Dichterliebe, op. 48 (Heine)

TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, Thursday, June 28, 1973, 8.30 p.m.

SCHUBERT — Die Schöne Müllerin, op. 25

TICKETS AVAILABLE from Sunday, June 10, 1973 to subscribers only at the I.P.O. Office, Mann Auditorium, and Union 118 Rehov Dizengoff; Cabana's Agency in Jerusalem between hours 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. Fridays 10 a.m.-1 p.m. only per 112 (first programme) 113 (second programme). Ticket sales to the general public Wednesday, June 13, 1973. Tickets available in Haifa: Beit Harknot, 16 Rehov Herzl. Transportation assured.

Master plan for Rafah area

A planning team will begin work to draw up a detailed master plan for the projected Pithat Rafah regional centre, a spokesman of the Ministry of Planning has announced.

The planning for the centre, the Government has authorized house 350 families by 1975, was undertaken by a joint team of the Housing Ministry and the Zionist Organization's Settlement Department. The decision to plan work now was taken Monday by the Government Committee on Settlement in the Territories which is chaired by Mr. Gali Zeev Sharaf, Agriculture Minister. Haim Gvati, and Settlement Minister head Ra'anana Weitz.

Building the centre is to be entrusted to the Housing Ministry. All other responsibilities, the selection of settlers, will be 1975 with the Settlement Department.

World folklor festival in Haifa July 21

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — An international folk festival will be held in Israel July 21 to 23, the organizers announced.

The festival, to be held under patronage of the Minister of Culture, the Mayor of Haifa, president of the International Committee of Folklore Festivals (C.I.O.F.F.) Mr. Henry Saget, of France, will be a triennial event.

Nine folk-dancing groups Belgium, Canada, England, Japan, Rumania, Scotland, and Yugoslavia, as well as leading Israeli troupes will perform. Performances will be given in the cities as well as in kibbutz and outlying localities.

The first show will be in Binyanei Ha'Ooma in Jerusalem July 17, and the official opening will take place at the city here on July 21. A total of 11,000 has been budgeted for the most of which is to be recouped from the sale of tickets, Mr. Saget said.

Gadna relay race to Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Twelve hundred Gadna youth begin racing towards Jerusalem Sunday from Sharm-e-Sheikh and Mt. Hermon North as part of the 25th anniversary celebrations.

The youths, operating in relay teams, will be moving by foot, bicycle, across the desert areas of the Arava by vehicle event, which will take four days, organized by the Jewish Fund and Gadna. It will start Thursday, June 14, with a parade in the Jerusalem Peace Forest, festive ceremony at Binyanei Ha'Ooma.

The object of the race, Yaacov Tsur, JNF chairman, bring Israel's youth both to the regions and to those a development.

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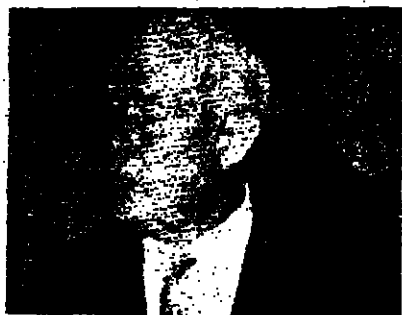
The Israel Bach Society
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Education fund it thrives goodwill

Mr. Leuvengart didn't want to use his own money for himself. Hadassah chairman tells here of the educational fund funded with the money.

Small orderly co-operation of Shavel Zion in the state of Israel, a fund of state-aided inquiry into the originator, main donor of the fund, Mr. Leuvengart, a man, who says his mission was to make sure that the only half as effective as the handling of the money for her to confidence and trust. He placed in the fund to use her judgment without any energy on red procedures, so the beneficiaries to the full, happy atmosphere of the fund, which was started in 1964. Mr. Leuvengart, who came from the same district, that he came on his first return visit in 1962.

His first enterprise was the Leuvengart Hall, a cultural focus for the whole district. He and his wife became increasingly involved with Israeli projects and they drew into them not only their own three children but many members of their families and an ever widening circle of friends.



Arthur Leuvengart (Prior, Tel Aviv)

In 1963, as a member of a study group, he was in Poland where he met a journalist from a Yiddish paper who brought his daughter along. The girl completely assimilated, felt no special relationship with the Jewish people, and had her studies and career mapped out where she was — until she went with the mission to Auschwitz. The next day she asked Mr. Leuvengart to help her to get away. He arranged for her permit, and education in Israel where she qualified as a doctor, and the idea of the Leuvengart fund was born.

Now most of the beneficiaries are children of Oriental families, especially those whose large numbers preclude higher education even for the brightest. Hadassah Neumayer knows each recipient as an individual. The fund may supplement a Government grant, pay high school fees, enable a student to continue at college or seminar. It may allow him to take a room near his place of learning, give him his meals and his fare home weekends.

Mr. Leuvengart does not like personal expressions of thanks, preferring to keep in the background like a benevolent Fairy Godfather. His reward and that of everyone connected with the fund is the knowledge that more than 200 youngsters are doing more for themselves and others than would have been possible without this assistance.



delegates of Wizo Aviv Study Missions in Israel for a seminar on Israel's problems. They come from Denmark, England, Finland, Rhodesia, South Africa, Sweden, Belgium, France and Greece.

come from Denmark, England, Finland, Rhodesia, South Africa, Sweden, Belgium, France and Greece.

Putting ideals into practice

Judy Siegal to The Jerusalem Post reports, president of the League for Conservative Judaism and the of its ideals into practice, the synagogue community.

League, whose 200,000 members, arrived here for their 11-day Israel Conference Tour. This at they dedicated the Centre for the Convention in Jerusalem and with a new library and a week the group will emigrants en route to Vienna, the remnant of community in Prague localist Memorial in Te-



Selma Rapoport, president of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism. (Rahamin Tliss)

from the highly intellectual career woman to the traditional, middle-aged homemaker and the busy young mother with only a limited knowledge about Judaism. Most of them would like to know more. In an increasingly secularist society, Mrs. Rapoport believes, it is the woman who is best able to make the

practice of Judaism a vital part of their family life.

The organization (which changed its name last November from the National Women's League of America) tries to educate its members through a variety of methods.

The Adult Education and Jewish Family Living Departments encourage study courses, Jewish book reviews, synagogue libraries, Sabbath and festival observances, Bible readings at the start of every Shabbat meeting and grace after meals. Their Publication Department issues periodicals on kosher food preparation, children's education and many other topics. The League, through its fundraising, provides one-third of the Jewish Theological Seminary's annual budget and money for a new residence hall.

It has an accredited observer who sits in the United Nations and sends members information on Israel's dealings with the international community. Another department reports on Israel's cultural, political and economic interests and encourages aliyah. The Women's League also cooperates with other groups involved in summer camping, religious schools, girl scouting and veterans' affairs.

CASHING IN ON MEDICAL DISCOVERIES

(Continued from Tuesday)

Justice Kahn
Justice Kahn, in concurring that the appeal should be dismissed, noted that the appellants had not challenged the fact that the discovery of a new and unexpected use for a known product is patentable. They had argued, on the contrary, that the issue centered on the use of a known product for the medical treatment of human beings and that in accordance with the law in England methods of medical treatment are not patentable.

He for his part agreed with Justice Wilton, held Justice Kahn, that because of the differences between the Patents and Designs Ordinance, which is the law applicable to the case under consideration, and the English Patents Act, there is no obligation on the Israeli courts to follow in the footsteps of English law. The question arises, therefore, he continued, as to whether the court should refuse to be fettered by any restrictions with respect to patent applications for methods of treatment of human beings, or whether some distinction should be drawn between patent applications for such methods and all other patent applications. He, unlike Justice Wilton, he held, was not prepared to equate all these applications, as he thought there were serious and weighty reasons for not creating, by way of letters of patent, a monopoly with respect to any particular method of medical treatment, when matters of life and death, or of alleviating human suffering, may be affected. This was also the attitude adopted by the Israeli legislature, he continued, when enacting section 7(1) of the new Patents Law, which provides that no patent shall be granted for a method of therapeutic treatment of the human body. This restriction, however, does not preclude granting a patent for an invention relating to the use, for the first time, for therapeutic purposes, of a known substance or composition which had till then not been used for treating the human body (see J.B. Benham in Industrial Property, Geneva, November 1972, p.224). He thought, therefore, held Justice Kahn, that a nice balance would be drawn between the need,

on the one hand, to encourage research in the field of pharmaceutical industry, and the need, on the other hand, to refrain from fettering the freedom of action of those engaged in healing human diseases. If patents were granted for the use, for the first time, of a known substance, composition or instrument in the treatment of human ailments, but letters of patent were refused for a discovery relating to a new and unknown use for therapeutic purposes of a substance, composition or instrument already in use for the treatment of human beings or whose potential for the treatment of human beings is obvious.

Justice Kahn then went on to consider, in the light of the above conclusions, whether at the time the respondents in the present case had applied for their patent, it was a known fact that asopurinal could be used as a remedy for human ailments, concluding that the answer to this question was in the negative. The respondents' discovery had, therefore, been patentable, he held, despite the general prohibition against patenting methods for the therapeutic treatment of the human body. However, he wished to stress that in coming to this conclusion he did not intend laying down any hard and fast rule on how section 7(1) of the Patents Law should be interpreted and would leave this question open for the meanwhile. He also wished to observe, added Justice Kahn, that in so far as the validity of the respondents' patent was concerned, no importance should be attached to the fact that the asopurinal was combined with any acceptable carrier, as there was nothing significant in this.

For the rest, he concurred with Justice Wilton's reasoning and conclusions, Justice Kahn ended.

Justice Kister

Justice Kister concurred with Justice Wilton's judgment, subject to the reservation contained in Justice Kahn's judgment.

In so far as the policy of the legislature and of the courts on the question of medical patents is concerned, he continued, he thought they should bear in mind that there are both advantages and disadvantages to allowing inventors the opportunity of exploiting their inventions, or, alternatively, to limiting the possibilities of such exploitation.

The instant cheese dip

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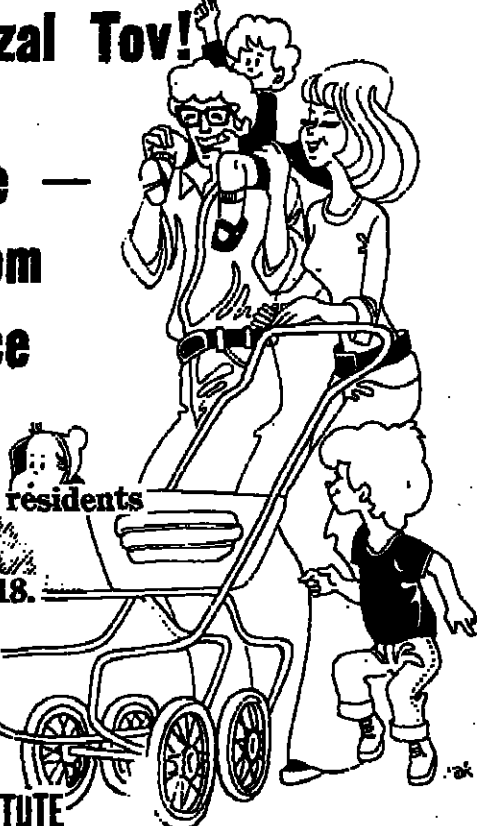
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Court of Civil Appeals
Before Justices Wilton, Kister and
Kahn
Plantex Ltd. Appellants, v. The
Welcome Foundation Ltd. Respondents
(C.A. 244/72).

**LAW
REPORT**
Edited by Doris Lankin

THURSDAY, JUNE 7 1973

ing. As an extension of this latter rule, he continued, it has been held by some Talmudic scholars that doctors should be paid from public funds and that there is at least a moral duty to give the needy free medical care (see "Jewish Medical Ethics," by Dr. E. Jakobowitz, chapter 18).

It may be adduced by analogy from the Jewish Law principles, concluded Justice Kister, that where public medicine is developed and doctors and scientists are paid to carry out research by public institutions, then there is less justification for allowing the inventors of medical preparations to patent their inventions, and thus "sell their wisdom" at the expense of the general public. But when there is insufficient public support of medical research, then in order to encourage medical scientists to engage in research they should be permitted to exploit their discoveries.

Appeal dismissed with IL15,000 costs.

Judgment given on May 9, 1973.

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Chancellor Brandt's visit

CHANCELLOR Willy Brandt's visit to Israel, which begins today, is a milestone in the relations between Israel and Germany.

It comes at a time when Germany's prominent role in European and world affairs has gained wide recognition, and at a time when Israel, which has traditionally looked to Europe for friendship and trade, is intent on opening a new relationship with the Common Market.

The visit of any leading German is bound to evoke in all Israeli memories of the past which continue to haunt us as a nation and as individuals. That past cannot be erased nor forgotten, but it also cannot be permitted to disrupt the delicate and important relationships that have evolved between Israel and Germany over the years.

Mr. Brandt's predecessors in office did their share in bridging what at one time seemed to be an impassable abyss. And he has continued to nourish and promote these ties. He has understood the unique nature of the relations between Germans and Jews. He has declined to join

those in Germany who call for "normalization" of relations which are by their very nature unique. He has also understood, in a way that some quarters in Germany have not, that improved relations between Germany and the Arab states should not and cannot be achieved at Israel's expense.

The conversations that will be held between Mr. Brandt and Premier Golda Meir are not expected to lead to any dramatic results. But they will surely help clarify Israel's future ties with Germany and with Europe as a whole.

Given the changes that are now taking place as a result of the fast growing relations between Western Europe and the Communist states — changes initiated in large part by Mr. Brandt — such an opportunity for high level talks on the future of Israel's links with Germany and Europe is especially timely and useful.

Mr. Brandt comes as the first German head of Government to visit Israel while in office. This visit in itself gives his visit prime significance and should set a course for the future development of relations between Bonn and Jerusalem.

A REALISTIC APPROACH



(By arrangement with "Ma'ariv")

When leaders lived as they pleased

LONDON (AP). — Ever since the Duke of Wellington, victor at Waterloo and later prime minister, told the top call girl of his day to "publish and be damned," the British cabinet has provided an avid public with some of its spiciest sex scandals.

Those who profess to be shocked by the goings on involving Lord Lorton and Jolicoe, two Cabinet members who resigned after being linked to call girls, should have lived in the good old days when politicians really considered their private lives private and the public loved them for it.

Harriette Wilson, the leading demi-monde (19th century word for call girl) told in her headline-making story of the "Iron Duke's" return from a victorious campaign in Spain. According to Harriette, Wellington, fresh from battle, pounded on her door after midnight while she was upstairs with the Duke of Argyll.

Argyll, she said, put on one of her dressing gowns and night caps, went to the window and began a slanging match with Wellington. From Harriette's point of view, it all ended happily as Argyll, "swore that, this night at least, he would be a match for the mighty Wellington."

Another lover was Lord Byron, the poet, whose best known affair was with Lady Caroline Lamb, wife of the man who became Lord Melbourne, Prime Minister of England and beloved mentor of the young Queen Victoria.

Melbourne also made sex headlines. His trouble began with what, from all evidence, was a completely platonic relationship with Caroline Norton. Her jealous, politically frustrated husband, George, did not take this attitude and, in April 1836, charged the prime minister with "criminal connection" with his wife.

While printing every gamey rumour they could find, the newspapers accompanied these reports with what Lord David Cecil has called "pious reflections on the deplorable prevalence of vice in high places."

King William IV said "No" when asked if Melbourne should resign. Wellington said he would refuse to serve in any cabinet formed as the result of such a resignation. Amidst intense public agitation, came the day of the trial. Couriers, booted and spurred, waited to rush the verdict to every important capital in Europe, thousands of curious milled about outside.

The proceedings lasted 13 hours and the case ended at midnight with the jury returning a verdict of innocent without leaving the box. There was thunderous applause in the court and cheers in the House of Commons.



Wellington, the Iron Duke, a cabinet member who didn't resign.

The next criminal connection involved Melbourne's brother-in-law, another prime minister, Lord Palmerston. Palmerston was referred to as "Lord Cupid" by the "Times" and there were frequent references to his affairs with the Countess of Jersey and Princess Lieven, wife of the Russian ambassador.

When Palmerston was 70 and Britain's most popular politician, an Irish journalist named O'Kane brought suit charging the lord had committed adultery with his wife, Palmerston's rival, Benjamin Disraeli commented: "It will make Palmerston more popular than ever." Disraeli was right.

Mrs. O'Kane claimed she had never been legally married to the man who brought the divorce action and Lord Palmerston submitted an affidavit saying the suit had been filed for "motives of extortion" and it was dismissed. There were cheers in every gin palace in London.

Willy Brandt's fight against Hitler

WILLY Brandt was among the first, if not in fact the very first, to reveal to the world the existence of Hitler's death camps in Poland, even before the crematoria in Auschwitz were completed. It took some time before his report was believed.

The story of when and how Willy Brandt conveyed the evil news was disclosed last August in "The New York Times" by H.R. Wisniewski, an American Jewish journalist in Washington. Wisniewski recalled that in mid-1942 the Overseas News Agency for which he was then working received from Brandt, its Stockholm correspondent, several news items on the death camps prepared for the Jews by Hitler's henchmen. Many of ONA's subscribers did not at first believe the news and refrained from publishing it. They only changed their minds when corroborative evidence came in from other sources in Geneva and Lisbon.

It will be recalled that it was on December 8, 1942, that Rabbi Stephen Wise led a delegation to the White House and handed President Roosevelt a 20-page document entitled "Blueprint for Extermination." The delegation told the President that two million Jews had already been killed in Hitler Europe and that, according to information received from an anti-Nazi German industrialist by the Jewish World Congress representative in Geneva, mass murder by asphyxiation was being prepared.

Brandt's career as a newspaperman began while he was still a pupil at the Johanneum Secondary School in Luebeck and a leader of the "Rote Falken," a Socialist youth organization devoted mainly to hikes, sports and cultural activities. He wrote frequently for the local Social Democrat daily, the "Luebecker Volksbote," edited by Dr. Jules Leber, an Alsatian-born Socialist Reichstag Deputy. In 1929, I was one of the Volksbote's three sub-editors, and I can still remember the then 16-year-old blond Herbert Frahm (he adopted Willy Brandt as a pen-name when he left Germany) storming into the office from time to time with a manuscript — usually on Socialist youth activities.

Officers' plot

Dr. Leber, the editor-in-chief, was in those years Herbert's mentor and fatherly friend. Not only the younger almost religiously studied Leber's excellent editorials and attend each party meeting he addressed, but he also discussed with Leber all the issues of German policy and particularly the vital problem of how to stem the Nazi flood.

Leber did not live to see his pupil's triumph. He was arrested by the Nazis early in 1933, held for four years in prisons and concentration camps, later released but rearrested in 1944 because of his involvement in the officers' anti-Nazi plot and executed on January 5, 1945, in Berlin. For Willy Brandt and all who knew him, Leber remained the prototype of the genuine German humanist and fighter for freedom.

The second-in-command at the "Volksbote" was Dr. Fritz Solmitz, who also had a considerable influence on young Herbert Frahm through his articles and his deep interest in the Socialist youth movement. Solmitz was an intellectual of Jewish origin who had joined the Socialist movement in the hope that it would combine modern thought with the best of Jewish and Christian ethics. He accordingly gave his moral and practical support to the group of "Religious Socialists" within the German Social Democratic Party in the hope of modifying its sometimes somewhat abstract and dogmatic Marxist approach.

Solmitz was murdered by his Nazi gaolers in September 1933.

WOMAN

April 14 Issue

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Chancellor Brandt

Eric Gottgetren writes of Willy Brandt's struggle — as a journalist in exile — to gain support for the forces against Hitler. The writer worked with Brandt on a German paper in the late '20s.

His influence on Herbert Frahm is clearly reflected in Willy Brandt's memoirs "Mein Weg nach Berlin" (in cooperation with Leo Lania; Kindler Verlag, Muenchen 1960) where he writes: "The Christian ethic appealed to me. In my opinion, a true Socialist was not a worse but a better Christian. It seemed to me that a life of tolerance, justice and love of man should be more important to God than any lip service and ceremonial ritual."

Brandt mentions in his memoirs that in his youth he had very little contact with people of Jewish origin, except for the one or two Jewish boys in his class at school. The young workers — with whom Frahm always identified himself — rejected anti-Semitism as part of the Hitler ideology but they obviously did not realize how deeply rooted it was in certain sections of the German bourgeoisie (especially as Luebeck was one of those "Red Towns" which were never visited by Hitler at the time of the Republic.) In "Mein Weg nach Berlin" Brandt said of his reactions in 1933: "It was with almost incredulous astonishment, but great bitterness, that we heard the reports of the persecutions of Jews. Though they could not be compared with the atrocities of the following years, they were horrifying in their ignominy and senseless brutality. There was a certain logic when active anti-Nazis fell as victims of their resistance. But there were people who generally had not even participated in the political struggle and were only hunted and tortured because they were born as Jews."

IT can be assumed that the hatred of Hitlerism, demonstrated by Brandt in his underground activities in Germany and during his exile in Scandinavia, was nourished by a threefold source: his love of his beautiful homeland and its cultural traditions symbolized in Luebeck's greatest sons, Thomas and Heinrich Mann; his love of freedom which, unfortunately, the forces of democracy and socialism had been unable to protect in the critical years of the Weimar Republic; his belief in human dignity and decency which he saw trampled upon by the brown-clad mob which Hitler and his gang proclaimed as the elite of the nation.

Arrived in Oslo

After Brandt left Luebeck in 1933, everything he wrote was devoted to the fight against all that Hitler stood for. The first man whom he contacted on arrival in Oslo the same year was Finn Moe, the experienced Foreign News Editor at the "Arbeiderbladet," the central organ of the Norwegian Labour Party. Brandt's first-hand information on the last days of Republican resistance in Germany and his evaluation of current events were very important to the paper. His first articles written in Oslo — which he also sent to other workers' papers in Norway — had to be translated, but with his considerable linguistic talents, he was soon able to write in Norwegian. He continued, however, to write in German as well, publishing articles in anti-Nazi papers in other free countries of Europe. Finally, he helped to write and produce several illegal anti-Nazi publications which were printed on very thin paper and smuggled in various ways into Nazi Germany.

Willy Brandt's participation in the campaign for the award of the Nobel Peace Prize to Carl von Ossietzky, in 1936, was also a kind of indirect journalistic activity. Ossietzky, for some time editor of the German left-wing "Weltbuehne" and a fervent fighter against German secret rearmament before 1933, was one of the first men to be arrested after the Reichstag Fire. He was immediately thrown into a concentration camp and, when very soon the idea of proposing him for the Nobel Peace Prize was mooted outside Germany, it was not only in appreciation of his pacifist principles and his moral courage but also to save his life. Willy Brandt was able to collect the signatures of 69 members of the Norwegian Riksdag and of 59 of the Swedish Riksdag in support of the "Peace Prize for Ossietzky" campaign, the final success of which infuriated Hitler and induced him to forbid all Germans ever again to accept it. The ban remained in force till April 1945, when the "Thousand Year Reich" ceased to exist.

In February 1937, Willy Brandt went to Spain to report on the Republican side of the then eight-month-old Civil War for a number of Scandinavian papers. As he could not refrain from strong criticism of the Communist retaliation against their opponents among the Republicans, he was soon denounced by them as a "Franco agent" and a "Gestapo spy." But in Spain, too, Brandt only reported the truth as he saw it.

During World War Two he relentlessly continued his journalistic war against the Hitler regime and for a progressive, democratic post-war Germany — at first from Oslo, later from Stockholm. After the defeat of the Swastika regime, Scandinavian papers availed themselves of Brandt's expert knowledge of Nazism by inviting him to cover the Nuremberg Trials. His subsequent decision to remain in Germany and to cooperate in its reconstruction was symbolized by his nomination as editor of the first post-war Social Democratic party organ in Berlin, "Der Sozialdemokrat," which was later named "Berliner Stadtblatt" and finally "Berliner Stimme." Another Berlin paper licensed in the late forties, the "Telegraf," was edited by Arne Leber, widow of Dr. Jules Leber, in cooperation with the former Republican Reichstag President Paul Loebe and Arno Scholz.

Early in the fifties, Willy Brandt's political fight for the freedom and the rights of Berlin — he became Berlin SPD representative in the Bundestag and in 1957 Governing Mayor of the city — obliged him to give up journalism. But even when he was chosen to hold the top position in the German Social Democratic Party and finally in the Government of the Federal Republic, he never lost his close connections with the press. In 1961, he was one of the first to sign the "Peace with Israel" appeal, issued by Erich Lueth and Rudolf Kuestermeier. It may also be significant that when two years ago he had to pick the third German Ambassador to Israel, he chose a former journalist, Jesco von Putzamer, a member of the anti-Nazi opposition, subsequently one of the top editors of the Munich "Neue Zeitung" and of the reestablished Social Democratic "Vorwaerts" in Bonn.

Obviously, Chancellor Brandt does not subscribe to the Bismarckian saying that "journalists are people who have flunked in their profession."

Readers' letters

INVASION OF SECRECY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — The Better Business Bureau's reply to M. Livni's complaint (both published in your issue of May 17) is astounding. A seller is perfectly within his rights if he refuses payment by cheque and demands cash. But to call the bank by phone in order to find out the position of the client's account and to go "pretending" to speak from another bank so as to obtain the information is a shameless invasion of a professional secret which belongs exclusively to the client and may not be disclosed without his consent. To justify this indecent practice the Bureau alleges that it is "difficult and costly to prosecute" the drawer of a cheque. This is a flimsy pretext, since there is no need to prosecute at all, a cheque being, like a court judgment, capable of direct execution. The Better Business Bureau has missed an opportunity of living up to its name.

PROF. S. GINOSSAR
Jerusalem, May 28.

MUSIC REVIEWS CRITICIZED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — The manner in which Mr. Boehm reviews two events of Israel's music life (May 22) must evoke nothing but the most intense opposition of every decent music expert who was present. The decision in the competition for brass quintets, organized by the League of Israeli Composers, was in favour of the work of Moshe Gassner. The composition, "Amnon and Tamar," commended by Mr. Boehm as "well conceived and attractive," does not justify this praise in my opinion and in that of the majority of more than 20 judges. It is absolutely legitimate for Mr. Boehm to express his own opinion, but only as his personal opinion. He is going too far when he abuses the opportunity to reject the prize work in such an ill-intentioned manner.

In his second review of May 22 (of a concert by the Israel Chamber Ensemble), Mr. Boehm disapproves of a symphony by Franz Schubert. Among experts, he is considered a more or less gifted composer. Who ever listened to the concert felt the noble and exquisitely delicate texture of this work in a rendition by Uri Segal which was of high standard. All the more so as it was performed after a composition, and vulgar sentimentality of which has no place in a serious concert.

Anyway, I consider it a great honour to belong, with Franz Schubert, in the same class of illustrious composers who are the object of Mr. Boehm's abuse.

ABRAHAM DAUS
Tel Aviv, May 25.
There is no accounting for taste: Y.B.

HOW TO PREVENT ROAD SLAUGHTER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — In your issue of May 17, you report "five killed on a road" and you print a reader's letter regarding "slaughter on the road." It is high time to stop wall-to-wall to introduce some really measures to prevent this bludgeoning, attempts to educate the public through the press, etc. will have as little effect as did the campaigns against littering, and drug-taking will only squander time and money. The only way to reduce the number of traffic accidents is to reduce new and severe laws the present ones are too lax, are, in many cases, "a There is need for a law that not only driving license, also vehicle licences will be drawn after a serious accident the final verdict is handed and that, under no circumstances will they be returned early if livelihoods are thus threatened by loss of traffic accident. In cases of traffic involving death or injury, policemen should be mandated heavy fine to indemnify the FRITZ STOL
Tel Aviv, May 24.

ANTI-SEMITISM AMONG CHRISTIANS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Rabbi Dr. H.E. Thal's letter (May 6) quoted a book which is described as "overwhelming evidence Christianity's persecution Jews is the saddest and chapter in the history of humanity to man."

I am a member of the Orthodox Church. Mine is able old church. Ancient At conceded to have been the tion in the world to have Christianity as a state religion. A.D. Historically, nei church or nation has persecuted Christians against Jews. With minor exceptions, all other churches of Eastern origin.

Historically, anti-Semitism has been the disease mainly of oriented institutions. They have not discriminated against Jews. I have not, confirmed to the Rabbi Blumenthal should specific. His letter and sources show the fallacy of sweeping generalizations. There are always exceptions. There does not add to the strength of the ecumenic of the Holy City.

GARO NAHA
Jerusalem (New York), M.

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